

# Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1911.

On All News Stands  
Trains and Streets 5 CENTS

Tan Calf Boots  
Oxfords  
Style \$3.50

Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

Wanted Notice  
Hamburg  
Burger's for Wanted "Lunch"

flushed off four hundred words formally announcing the extraordinary occasion that was deemed to exist and ending with these words:

"I venture to suggest that the vital business interests of the country require that the attention of the Congress in this session be chiefly devoted to the consideration of the new tariff bill and that the less time given to other subjects of legislation in this session the better for the country."

**APPLAUDED BY COUNTRY.**  
That the terse first state paper, with its final suggestion, was generally applauded by the country. It is believed that the preponderance of public opinion would be enthusiastically applied the same kind of a document on the forthcoming occasion, coupled with the suggestion that the less attention given to legislation aside from Canadian reciprocity the better it will be for the country. The administration's reliance on the popularity of no tariff agitation at present is based on the belief that the country is willing to wait for further reason a few months or until it can be performed with the assistance of expert knowledge the tariff board is gathering.

If it is probable the President would be determined at this time to limit his special message to a brief reciprocity statement referring to his previous message on the subject, when the terms of the agreement negotiated by the executive branches of the United States and Canadian governments were submitted to the last Congress, were it not for the circumstances that defeated the permanent tariff board bill in the closing hour of the recent session.

**BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.**  
That defeat was a bitter disappointment to President Taft. It was not as if the bill had been killed by a fair and square vote. The failure of the bill to become a law, it will be recalled, was due to a clique of House Democrats led by Representative Fitzgerald, who introduced dilatory motions when the measure came from the Senate with some amendments and prevented a vote before the legal time for the expiration of the Congress.

Under these circumstances the President naturally feels that he ought to obtain the legislation he was cheated out of, at the earliest opportunity. His tentative purpose of urging action by the new Congress at the extra session was made known just before he returned to Washington from his recent vacation in the South. However, before the matter was definitely settled, the cabinet will sit upon the case. Republican.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

**This Morning**

**AND CLASSIFIED**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

**THE PATS.**

## POOR WORKING WOMEN FLEECE BY LABOR-UNION SWINDLE.

Graft and Fraud in Sunset National Oil Company Exposed in Court.

ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS IN BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO—ENORMOUS RAKE-OFFS FOR HAY, TIVETMOE AND STANLEY B. WILSON—SOME OF THE LOS ANGELES VICTIMS—HOW DUPES OF LABORITE BOSSES WERE BLEED.

BY A. C. WHITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The Sunset National Oil Company, promoted and carried forward to bankruptcy by O. A. Tivietmoe, Arthur A. Hay, W. A. Engle, L. W. Butler, Stanley B. Wilson, A. P. Yoell and other labor unionite bosses of their ilk, continues to be a stench in the nostrils of decent workingmen. The papers that were filed with the Referee in Bankruptcy in this city, after the precious bunch at the head of the fake concern had mulcted their fellows to the limit and the Sunset National had gone to the wall, throw some interesting sidelights on one of the most vicious grafting games ever conceived with the intent of making hard working men and women the victims.

Vultures who prey upon the members of labor unions did not stop at soliciting stock subscriptions in their fake oil concern from poor male dupes, but placed before hard-working, bread-winning women the lure of an enticing oil prospectus, and coaxed from many of them their hard earned dollars. Money so gained, instead of being honestly used in a legitimate effort to develop an oil property, was dissipated in big commissions to favored ones, high salaries to the pets of the labor bosses, and luxurious office appointments for the union labor leaders at the head of the Sunset National organization.

The history of the Sunset National Oil Company, from its inception for the purpose of wringing a few more dollars from the already overtaxed labor slaves to its finish in the bankruptcy court, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt the oft-made contention that Tivietmoe and his gang have not the interest of the union men at heart, but simply use them to their own financial advantage.

LESS THAN YEAR OLD.

The Sunset National Oil Company was incorporated on April 21, 1910, under the laws of Arizona with a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares of a par value of one dollar each. The fact that the labor tyrants headed by Tivietmoe, set aside for themselves over 500,000 shares of the stock of the Sunset National Oil Company, without putting up one cent for it, taking it upon the flimsy pretext of "services to the company," shows how much they love their brethren.

In the official list of the friends of the "higher-ups" in the Sunset National Oil Company who received free stock of the concern—as appears in the court records—there are seventy-two names, and the amount of the stock held by each ranges from 100 shares to 107,000 shares, the latter enormous amount being in the name of O. A. Tivietmoe, president of the Sunset National and secretary-treasurer of the California Building Trades Council. In addition there are 5000 shares in the name of Mrs. Tivietmoe. Some of the other unionite holders of big blocks of Sunset National stock are: W. D. Williams, 20,000 shares; Arthur A. Hay, 20,000 shares; W. A. Engle, 23,000 shares; L. W. Butler, 24,000 shares; F. W. Spring, 24,000 shares; Stanley B. Wilson, 24,000 shares; W. P. Carter, 20,000 shares; K. C. Duffy, 40,000 shares; G. A. Griffin, 25,000 shares; P. H. McCarthy (Mayor of San Francisco) 10,000 shares. The books show that many others hold 10,000 and 5000 shares each, and not one in the list of seventy-two names is supposed to have paid a cent for his holdings.

Friends and tools of the labor bosses at the head of the Sunset National were the stock salesmen, and they were paid 40 per cent. commission for selling the stock of the concern, called by the promoters as a bait the "Union Men's Oil Company," to poor laboring men and women.

The facts brought to light in the Federal Court of this city, in the investigation of the affairs of the Sunset National Oil Company in the hearing under the involuntary bankruptcy petition, made a remarkable showing of expenditures as compared with the actual investment in the oil property. In the back of the Sunset National's cash book, which was closed on October 25, 1910, there was found a record of receipts, including \$17,162.45 in stock subscriptions, amounting in all to \$21,123.34. Under the head of disbursements by the company the following was noted: Rent, \$576.50; commissions on sales of stock, \$3458.68; well No. 1, \$4945.92; transportation, \$406.40; "general expenses," \$4644.88; salaries, \$4791.45; furniture, \$673.30; advertising, \$411.05; printing, \$594.92; telegraph and telephone service, \$372.45; stationery, \$345.79; total, \$21,123.34.

NOT MUCH FOR OIL.

These figures show that while the sum of \$21,123.34 was collected from the sales of stock, the greater part of which came from laboring men and women, only \$4945.92 was put into the oil well that was to provide "fortunes for all the investors." And after the toll wrung from the poor of this State had been dissipated in salaries and the "general expenses" of the labor bosses, the crooked Sunset National brought up on October 25, 1910, with a second-hand drilling-rig worth less than \$2000 and debts outstanding to the amount of \$15,605.82.

Of this sum \$10,574.40 appears as "liabilities of the well," including the unpaid wages of drillers and other workmen. While these debts were being contracted the salaries of the union labor bosses, ensconced in luxurious offices in this city and Los Angeles, were paid to the aggregate of \$4791.45, as shown by the books and papers of the Sunset National Oil Company filed with the Referee in Bankruptcy.

Some letters and telegrams, interesting because of the light they shed on the disreputable methods of the Tivietmoe gang, are part of the exhibit of the Sunset National now in the hands of the Referee. As late as September 7, 1910, the unionite bosses were still figuring on selling more Sunset National stock and advising the use of fraudulent means to gain their ends. Here is a sample letter:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7, 1910.

"Mr. Wm. Hagerson,

"P. O. Box No. 9, Maricopa, Cal.:

"My Dear Bill:—Answering yours of Sept. 5, I expect to leave for the field Thursday night, reaching Maricopa Friday morning, with a party of investors from San Jose.

"It will be necessary for you to be drilling on the oil well and also for you to have the water well in such a condition that you can operate it, as we will have to show these parties exactly what we got, and we wish to make such a good impression that we will get their money.

"With regards, I am,

"Yours Respectfully,

(Not signed.)

CALLED IT A GAME.

Could there be found better evidence of an intention to defraud than is contained in the foregoing letter? By the latter part of September the affairs of the Sunset National Oil Company in the field, due to the extravagances practiced in the luxuriously furnished offices in San Francisco, were fast approaching a crisis, as is indicated by the following telegram:

"MARICOPA, CAL., Sept. 26, 1910.

"Arthur A. Hay,

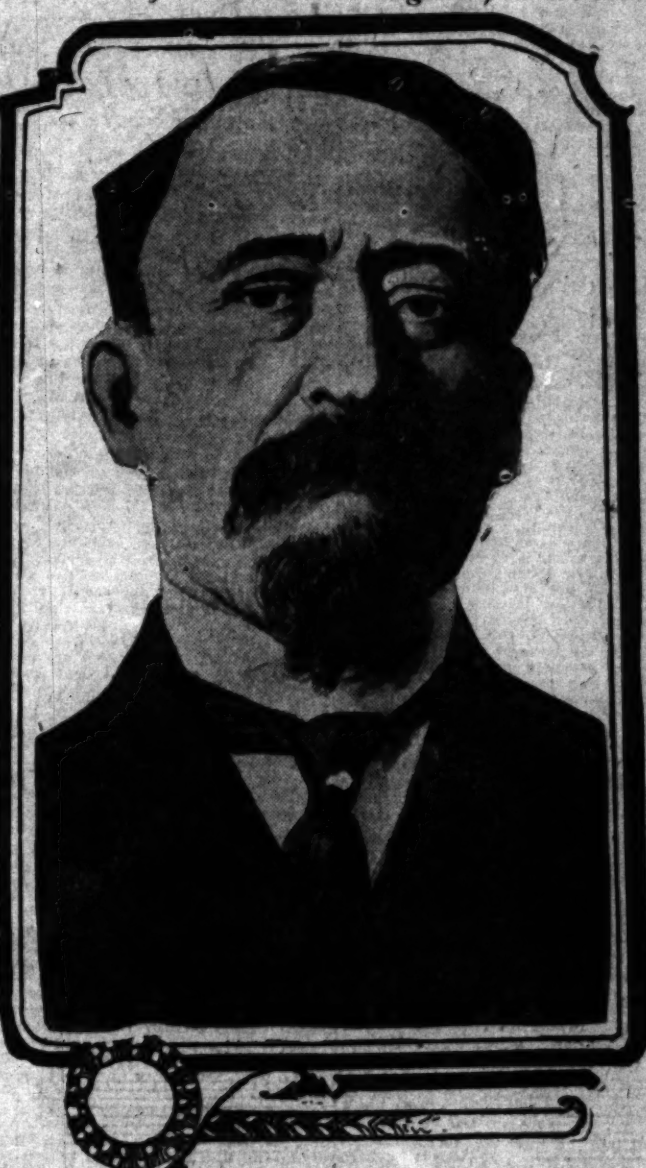
"305 Metropolitan Building, San Francisco.

"Must have \$500 by Thursday or the game stops.

[Signed] "Engle."

On the stationery of the Sunset National Oil Company the officers are given as: O. A. Tivietmoe, president; G. A. Griffin, vice-president and field superintendent; W. A. Engle, treasurer; L. W. Butler, Stanley B. Wilson.

## Father of Rebels and Agent for Peace.



Francisco Madero.

father of insurrecto leader, whose proposals for peace have been laid before President Diaz by Finance Minister Limantour, but will not be considered while rebels are under arms.

Chihuahua.

## NO THOUGHT OF PEACE WITH REBELS IN ARMS, SAYS DIAZ.

Limantour Makes no Proposal of Ending Insurrection, But Submits Plea of Elder Madero to Stop Rebellion by Granting Reforms—President Expects to Crush Revolt in Two Weeks More.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Los Angeles Times correspondent saw President Diaz at his palace tonight. He seemed in a particularly happy mood and looked remarkably well and hearty. American Ambassador Wilson was taking his leave when the correspondent arrived. Mr. Wilson's visit was merely social, on his return to the embassy from the United States, and had no official significance. The Times correspondent can say on the highest authority there is no friction between President Diaz and Finance Minister Limantour. No petitions have been received by the government from the Madero revolutionists and no attention would be paid, if any such are made. The reforms Limantour has outlined so often are not likely to be granted for a long time—not while the revolution lasts, at any rate.

The government now looks to end the revolution in about two weeks. Limantour's stock, which yesterday was above par, seems to have dropped a number of points and he is not so big a man as he was when he arrived. He has had two talks with Diaz, one yesterday afternoon and the other this morning.

It is quite certain he did not lay any reform measures before the President at either conference, although it cannot be stated so officially. He did, however, lay before the President in full the interview he had in New York with Senor Francisco Madero, father of the rebel chief and negotiator for peace on behalf of the insurrectos.

The revolutionists held up a National Railway train from Laredo last night, this side of Saltillo. They merely searched the train for Federal soldiers, did not take anything and treated the passengers and crew well and courteously.

Not finding soldiers, they let the train proceed and it arrived this evening on time. This is the first time a train has been held up on this line.

REBELS DISAPPOINTED

AT LIMANTOUR'S STAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO, March 21.—Opinion among Mexican insurrecto leaders over the interview of Senor Limantour in Mexico City was today about equally divided between keen disappointment and hope that Limantour still has plans which he has not been at liberty to make public. While the views of the Mexican Minister of Finance were regarded as being adverse to any possibility of immediate peace, it was still hoped that after conferences with President Diaz, and his recent meeting in New York with the head of the Madero family, some plan for granting sufficient reforms would be announced.

On one point, the insurrecto leaders said, they are unalterably determined—they would not lay down their arms during peace negotiations and if there

(Continued on Second Page.)

Worse Than War.

## TWO HONDURAN GENERALS ARE KILLED IN SUNDAY RIOT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) March 21.—Gen. Lara and Gen. Palma, both of whom commanded divisions of the Honduran troops in the recent uprising in the country, were killed in a riot at Comayagua, a suburb of Tegucigalpa, on Sunday.

The riot finally became pitched battle and it is estimated that not less than forty of the revolutionists were killed and some fifty others, including several women, wounded. Among the dead was a son of Gen. Dionisio Gutierrez.

The riot began about 4 p. m. The respective forces of Generals Lara and Palma, that had been brought up to assist in the defense of Tegucigalpa against the rebels, had occupied Comayagua. They had not yet dis-

olutionary leaders, with the peace commissioners, and after the first collision were quick to draw their firearms and machetes.

Generals Lara and Palma took part in the fighting which lasted more than an hour.

Great crowds of spectators gathered at points of vantage to watch the engagement and many of them found escape shut off when the men came to close quarters.

A force under Gen. Matuty, another veteran of the Nicaraguan revolution, were hastily dispatched to stop the battle and succeeded in separating the combatants.

A strong guard was left to guard

## TROOPS HELD AS WARNING

President Explains  
Maneuvers.

Mexican Situation Cleared  
Statement of Reasons for  
Mobilizing Forces.

No Invasion Contemplated  
American Interests Are  
Not in Dire Danger.

Movement Really One Tending  
to Encouragement of  
Peace in South.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Mexican situation cleared considerably today. The attitude of the United States government has been made plain and there need be no longer any cause, it is said, by administration officials, regarding the President's policy.

Mr. Taft has announced he will everything possible to maintain friendly relations between this country and Mexico. Any rupture must come as the result of some overt act on Mexican soil. The United States has no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico, and President Taft will recommend any such interference, Congress unless circumstances permit of no other possible course.

The American troops were sent to Texas prepared for any emergency, the strength of reports that conditions in Mexico were approaching such chaos as at any time might threaten American lives and property. The reports were of such a nature that President Taft felt he could not fail to heed them.

He acted quickly and hoped a threat of danger would be stayed. He believes this has been accomplished and that the presence of the army in Texas, within striking distance of the border, has had a sobering influence on the Americans and American property will be respected.

There will be no move toward a Mexican border unless outrages against Americans occur. Even the President Taft would not think of acting without the consent of Congress.

**READY FOR EMERGENCY.**  
The limitations upon the power the President to commit an act of war are so well defined that Mr. Taft has been amused at many reports as to what he proposed to do with the army after it was mobilized.

The President felt it was his duty to prepare for an emergency, so that Congress should be called upon to act. His orders could be carried out quickly.

How long the troops will remain in Texas depends entirely on developments. The United States government has determined to give Diaz every chance to restore order. Mr. Taft has determined that this government shall fulfill its international obligations by stopping the smuggling of arms, an ammunition across the border.

The enforcement of the neutrality laws called for the presence of many American troops and was one of the causes of the recent army movement. Mexico has made no protest against the presence of troops in Texas, but a protest would be regarded as undiplomatic, inasmuch as the troops are on American soil and must remain on American soil.

President Taft repeatedly has assured the Mexican Ambassador, Mr. de la Barra, that the Mexican government need feel no alarm over the movement of the troops. He has sent the same assurances to the City of Mexico.

**EXPERIENCE FOR ARMY.**  
There is every reason to believe that the troops will remain in Texas at least four months. They will not be idle. The mobilization of the army will be taken advantage of to impart invaluable training to officers and men of the regular establishment and to many officers of the State militia organizations.

In a war, the sending of troops to Texas will give to the army instruction and experience similar to that which came to the navy as a result of the cruise of the battleship USS Oregon to the Philippines.

President Taft hopes the sending of the army to Texas will prove to have been a peace movement. He told several callers at the White House that he ought to be the last person in the world to be suspected of jingoism—that nothing was further from his mind. Political considerations, the President said, had not entered into the operations from any possible angle.

Mr. Taft is fully aware that an attack is to be made upon him in Congress by some of the Republican insurgents and possibly by some of the Democrats, but he is said to be prepared to defend his course from every point of view.

**ANOTHER BANKER INDICTED.**  
NEW YORK, March 21.—Out of the tangle of financial transactions first made known by the collapse of Joseph G. Robins' chain of banks, the grand jury today drew the indictment of William J. Cummins, directing head of the Cummins Trust Company.

Cummins was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director. The indictment also charged him with conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director.

Cummins was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director. The indictment also charged him with conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director.

Cummins was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director. The indictment also charged him with conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director.

Cummins was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director. The indictment also charged him with conspiracy to defraud the bank of the Cummins Trust Company, for which he was president and director.



**ATES BUCKS  
LABOR LOBBY.****enate Locked Up  
Pending Vote.****ious Unionite Bill Comes  
Up for Reconsideration  
With One Absentee.****nt-Injunction Measure of  
Caminetti Now Hanging  
in the Balance.****ange Means Blow to Free  
Industrialism of South;  
Menace to Capital.**

BY W. H. WILLIAMS.

Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At midnight the senate of California is in session under lock and key waiting for the arrest of Senator John F. Cassidy of San Francisco for failure to attend the session. There is little promise of the deadlock over the anti-injunction bill breaking before morning.

Cassidy was seen in the Capitol top minutes after the call of the senate was ordered. It is said that the wife of a Senator supporting the bill signalled the authorities in the gallery and they told Cassidy to avoid the call by flight.

In fleeing hurriedly Cassidy took the car of John Durbin, Sergeant at Arms of the Judiciary Committee. It is said Cassidy took the 10:30 train out of the city and is now near San Francisco. The flight of Cassidy may be made the subject of investigation by the senate. One hundred deputies of the sergeant-at-arms are hunting him.

At midnight Senator Hare of San Francisco was discovered absent and the search was extended to him.

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To defeat the labor lobby in its purpose to drive the anti-injunction bill through the senate, Senator Gates of Los Angeles is making the fight of the session tonight, and he locked the senate doors until one member, Senator Cassidy, is present.

The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

Gates and the Los Angeles members planned it today and the result is at tonight there are at least twenty of the labor lobby members in the senate and they are ready to vote against the bill. There may be twenty-one if Cassidy votes to reconsider.

But if he does not so vote the result will be a tie of the entire membership and the bill will be lost. The anti-injunction bill, which contains a vicious definition that good will in business is not a property right, and which strikes at fundamental principle of the constitutional independence, came up this morning on Gates' motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed at night. That passage was due to a 11 of the senate which brought in several members who did not understand the measure was.

newspapers at Stetson, and Boynton chased Larkins around the room. Hurd pulled the president's gavel and waste baskets by the other members. In half an hour the room looked like a wreck.

At 9 o'clock the members opened the doors long enough to send a messenger for supplies and coffee. Appearing of the appetites brought a resumption of the "foolish hour," and the members played like boys—all except Thomas, who somehow found a way to continue work and find new bugs in old bills.

The Caminetti measure is brought to the Legislature by Nolan, Fursuth, McArthur and other laborites and to their biggest demand in their campaign against the free industrialism of the South. If they get this bill it means that picketing will be legalized in Los Angeles, that criminal boycotting will not be punishable as conspiracy and that harassing private business will not be illegal.

Once Gates offered to Caminetti to break the deadlock if the fighting Senator from Amador would submit the measure to a final vote without debate. Caminetti said he would do as Fursuth said. He and Gates went to the corridor and Caminetti motioned to Fursuth, who, with the blinding eyes of a scorpion, and the fiery, Fursuth declined to permit a vote without debate.

"If we are to lose, we might as well lose right now," said he to Gates. "If I lose you will lose too, when you come up for re-election."

Gates laughed at the laborite fanatic. Caminetti took his orders and the deadlock went on.

That it meant an all night session with all business and rules suspended until Cassidy was found did not dismay the members. Under every parliamentary rule, Gates, who made the motion to reconsider, is entitled to the vote of every member and the bill may be further attempt to break the deadlock. A few were permitted to go to bed, but the members against the bill did not leave for an instant.

On the first service of process by Sergeant-at-Arms Coulin, Lieut.-Gov. Wallace was brought in with Senator Burnett. Burnett was excused, but Wallace was fined a dinner for the whole senate. As he had already today he was invited to dine at the Sacramento Hotel tomorrow evening, the fine will be paid. Wallace took up his station and said he would see the deadlock through.

RANDALL BILL PASSES.

Reapportionment Measure Will Now Go to Senate—No Legislation Expected at Present Session.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assemblyman Randall's bill to reapportion the legislative districts of the State at the expense of Los Angeles and San Francisco was branded by Rogers of San Francisco in debate in the lower house as a "marching politician plan."

"It is not your reapportionment Mr. Randall," he shouted, "but that of your boss, Meyer Lissner, whose hired man you are."

The bill came up at the opening of tonight's session and was promptly met by a point of order from Coglian of San Francisco that it could not be considered if members objected. Seven San Francisco members then objected and Speaker Hewitt sustained the point.

Randall then moved with a motion to make the bill the special order for 9:45 o'clock and Cattell, in the chair, held this permissible.

At that hour San Francisco renewed his obstructive tactics in the hope of putting the measure over another legislative day and prevent any action.

At midnight the Randall bill passed by a vote of 46 to 21.

Rogers of San Francisco gave notice of reconsideration.

No reapportionment may be the result of this session of the Legislature. (Harris of San Francisco.)

It was decided to hold a meeting of the Senate Apportionment Committee to discuss whether it is not advisable to ask the Governor to arrange a special session in about ten months to put in force the constitutional amendments.

At midnight the Randall bill passed by a vote of 46 to 21.

Rogers of San Francisco gave notice of reconsideration.

No reapportionment may be the result of this session of the Legislature. (Harris of San Francisco.)

It was decided to hold a meeting of the Senate Apportionment Committee to discuss whether it is not advisable to ask the Governor to arrange a special session in about ten months to put in force the constitutional amendments.

At midnight the Randall bill passed by a vote of 46 to 21.

Rogers of San Francisco gave notice of reconsideration.

No reapportionment may be the result of this session of the Legislature. (Harris of San Francisco.)

It was decided to hold a meeting of the Senate Apportionment Committee to discuss whether it is not advisable to ask the Governor to arrange a special session in about ten months to put in force the constitutional amendments.

At midnight the Randall bill passed by a vote of 46 to 21.

**FEDERALS SPEED  
TO HERMOSILLO.****Capital of State of Sonora  
Reported Threatened.****Passenger Train Sent Ahead  
to Try Out Track.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****Word Received of Discussion  
Among Insurrectos.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****national boundary, has disappeared  
following the evacuation of the Tecate  
Valley by the Insurrectos. It was feared  
that a battle on United States soil  
would occur if the rebels and Federal  
troops came into collision. The whereabouts  
of the rebel force is unknown at Tecate.****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****The Modern  
Method of Treating  
The Drink Habit****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****Theaters—Amusement  
ELASCO THEATER—****ings on the**







### Superb Routes of Travel.

It happens that the  
fiction of being d  
the night of March  
officers several how  
by running their  
Salt Lake drawbrid  
darkness for the  
about ten contrab

The shores of the "I think there is Chinks smuggled in the past few months Lowman, today." "I think they'll just home, so far as a guilty parties in wanted to we could the harbor right a ones and they would it. They think they'll be against they will be able were the parties that on the night of Me stop a boat that w the harbor without now playing a faint he and said, "I he end of the line." "Immediately upon that a heavy fine against their boat a woman came customs officers, I could not have fine on that date, s machinery was

and has not since  
order." Further, the  
the assessment of the  
that it be cancelled.

---

March

---

THREE DEC  
IN STE

---

ILLINOIS WILD M  
SENT TO A

---

Devoted Mother To  
Death After Standing  
and Incarceration  
Vernon, Arkansas

(BY DIRECT WIRE)  
[CHICAGO, March 10 (Spach.)] His only act of sacrificing little to thirty years has stood and the doors of the watched away by pellets. "The wild men today put through a test for insanity," he ordered removed to the State Hospital for the insane. The hearing was held in the isolated farmhouse, the third of a century old. The pellets had lived, and the world, with the pellets that had been behind the steel-barred doors, beside which he knelt to pray that he could be rewarded by

...the words that meant  
...had been in  
...was aude  
...quitting he had  
...siders on the app  
...Seemingly  
...calamity—the deat  
...for the first time  
...mitted another  
...the cage. Amb  
...ther, ventured into  
...oped off the board  
...ected, to the wild  
...ette's hair was matted  
...in blood. His face  
...ous marks of his  
...ggles to break down  
...ween himself and libe  
...hearing the details  
...come to light with

Odette, at the age of thirty years ago, was in a toy electric bath. No other of reason. An attempt will be made to remove Odette to the hospital. She will be snared with a net. In his cage, chloroform is necessary, and will be used in an automobile. She will be in consciousness. The police will participate a desperate effort to save him. He is to be taken to the hospital.

**SEKER DEATH TRUCK**

**Young Author Dies**

tion as He Nears  
Drama Dealing With  
DIRECT WIRE TO  
LOUIS (Mo.) Mar  
Dispatch.] On the  
ing a drama turning  
of a rare and del  
ation, Edward A. No  
former Mayor Neona  
trick of fate, follow  
for appendicitis. He  
a lawyer, athlete,  
or.  
e play on which N  
was to be called "A  
That," two of t  
completed. The

Samuel Ashton, an  
who had been kn  
performed a diffi  
vagabond, remov  
ter which had lodg  
Boer war engage  
regaining his tru  
nd to be an Amer  
ter—and he won th  
Carl.

LIAM B. HAYES  
Healthy Californian  
New Orleans and Say  
Milwaukee Sanitar  
DIRECT WIRE TO  
NEW ORLEANS (La.  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] W  
the reputed wealth  
er and bond broker,  
appeared in New Or  
a recent matrimonial  
al was as sudden a  
claims he has been  
in a Milwaukee san  
is still confident h  
for divorce which i  
March 23.  
while in Chicago.

my old friend,  
the National Demo  
had explained my tre  
he expressed the o  
d win out."

Hayes was met  
y W. L. McConnell,  
left the domicile of  
up and treated him  
yes said that he exp  
Orleans.

---

**a Large Part of**

ed farming should take  
tion to Fresno March 1



A dark, high-contrast image of a book's fore-edge, showing the thickness of the pages and the binding structure. The image is oriented vertically, with the text "THE" visible at the top and "OF" at the bottom. The pages are tightly packed, and the binding is visible on the right side. The overall appearance is that of a very old or thick book.



## MEXICAN REBEL BAND RAIDS VILLAGE ON THE TEXAS SIDE.

Deputy Sheriff and Mayor Wire Galveston for Help and American General Dispatches Two Troops of Cavalry to Scene—Object of Insurrectos Thought to Be Dynamite Stored in Warehouse.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ALPINE (Tex.) March 21.—Word was received here this afternoon from Deputy Sheriff La Favelle, in Chischo, Tex., that a band of Mexican revolutionists had raided that town and driven horses, cattle and goats across the line into Mexico. Citizens are frightened and ranchmen with their families are flocking into Chischo. The Alpine Business Men's Club this afternoon wired to San Antonio for troops. Chischo is six miles north of the Mexican border.

THROOPS ORDERED TO SCENE.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 21.—On account of the news from Alpine that Mexican men had been seen in the border near Chischo and driven away cattle, Gen. Duncan, commanding the Department of Texas, immediately ordered the troops of the Fourth Cavalry in El Paso and a troop of the Third United States Cavalry to proceed to Alpine. The news came in a telegram to J. D. Jackson, Mayor of

Dark Clouds.

## NEGROES CROWD STREETS TO SEE BOOKER AND HIS BANDAGED HEAD.

Colored Exhorter Appears in New York Police Court to Press Charge of Assault Against White Man Who Beat Him Up Sunday—Latter Is Released On Giving Bail in the Sum of \$500—Deep Interest Shown in Case.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Through an agreement of counsel, the charge of felonious assault made by Booker T. Washington against Gilbert Ulrich, a carpenter, growing out of an attack upon the negro educator Sunday night, was reduced to one of simple assault today, and instead of the case going to the grand jury as a felony, Ulrich waived examination and was held to the court of special sessions on the minor charge. Bail was reduced from \$1500 to \$500. William J. Gibson, counsel for Ulrich, said the agreement had been reached last night when he was called in conference with attorneys and agents of Dr. Washington.

Line Is Drawn.

## SENATE PASSES BILL TO STOP ALIENS FROM HOLDING LANDS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—The first important action on legislation relating to aliens was taken by the Legislature today in the passage by the Senate of a committee substitute bill prohibiting the holding of land by aliens. The measure was drafted from Senate bills No. 224, 1916 and 187, referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The vote was 29 to 3.

Continued in "Storage."

## REFORM HAS A BAD INNING; THREE JUDICIARY BILLS KILLED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reform had a bad inning with the Assembly today. The revised "Storage" bill was killed by a vote of 15 to 10. The Assembly then turned to the Judiciary bills. The first bill, authorizing the creation of a new court, was killed by a vote of 15 to 10. The second bill, authorizing the creation of a new court, was killed by a vote of 15 to 10. The third bill, authorizing the creation of a new court, was killed by a vote of 15 to 10.

### OBITUARY.

Prof. Edmund Clement Atkinson. SACRAMENTO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Edmund Clement Atkinson, one of the best-known educators in California, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of two months. Prof. Atkinson was the

the Grand Lodge of California, and for the last twenty years had never missed a session. He was a Thirty-Third Degree Mason, a member of Sacramento Lodge, No. 4, and A. M. Sacramento Commandery, No. 1 Knight Templars, and Sacramento Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. He had lived in Sacramento since 1884. He was married to Mrs. Atkinson, a widow, one son, Edmund Atkinson of San Francisco, and a nephew, Frank P. Atkinson, Assistant District Attorney.

Mrs. Addy Sheldon. NEW HAVEN (Conn.) March 21.—Addy Sheldon, wife of Judge Joseph Sheldon of this city, died last night. She was one of the early advocates of woman suffrage in this country, having attended as delegate an equal suffrage convention in Syracuse in 1884. Mrs. Sheldon was 73 years old.

Edward B. Abercrombie. CHICAGO, March 21.—Edward B. Abercrombie, an authority on harness racing, died at his home here yesterday. He was 63 years old. He had been editor of publications in this city and New York devoted to the harness horse.

Mrs. Louise Nye Godfrey. ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March 21.—Mrs. Louise Nye Godfrey, who had been in the city since 1884, died last night. She was 73 years old. She had been in the city since 1884. She had been in the city since 1884. She had been in the city since 1884.

Daniel Bartlett. SEATTLE (Wash.) March 21.—Daniel Bartlett, reputed to be the oldest white man in Missouri, died at his home here today, aged 110 years. He was born in 1804. He was a pioneer settler in the West. He was a pioneer settler in the West. He was a pioneer settler in the West.

Rev. Dr. Richard Hargrave Massey.

YACOMA, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a short illness, Rev. Dr. Richard Hargrave Massey, 80 years old, a pioneer Methodist preacher and war veteran of Illinois, was transferred to the Puget Sound country in 1888, died Sunday night. His work as a preacher began in Illinois in 1853. When the war broke out he became captain of the Fortieth Illinois Infantry, with which he served three years. He then returned to the ministry in Illinois. He died at Yacoma, where he had been pastor for a number of years. He was a pioneer settler in the West. He was a pioneer settler in the West. He was a pioneer settler in the West.

Real Romance.

MRS. BALCH IS DECLARED SANE.

WILL COME TO LOS ANGELES TO LIVE REST OF HER LIFE.

Angeleno Cousin Secures Release From New York Asylum of Wealthy Woman Who Was Placed There by Daughter Who Said She Was Crazy by Burglar's Blow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George C. Balch yesterday discussed the prospect of going to Los Angeles to live with her husband, who is recovering from a recent attack of insanity. Mrs. Balch is a wealthy woman, and her husband is a prominent figure in the city. She is a wealthy woman, and her husband is a prominent figure in the city. She is a wealthy woman, and her husband is a prominent figure in the city.

Contracts to High Bidder.

Now a Special Investigating Committee of the Oklahoma City Council Wants to Know Why.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special investigating committee of the City Council has been appointed to find out why the city has been paying high prices for its water supply. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens.

Chicago Woman Claims Spouse Shipped Her to Pasadena and Got Divorce on Quilt.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. M. Hara, 23 years old, wife of a photographer, sought shelter at the annex of the Harrison street station tonight and tomorrow will appeal to the police for aid in straightening out her domestic affairs. She says that last June her husband sent her to Pasadena, Cal., and while she was away he secured a divorce. She says the court entered an order allowing her \$10 a week alimony, but she claims this has not been paid. Mrs. Hara has been living at No. 923 Calumet avenue.

SETS POLICE UPON HUSBAND.

THROOPS ARE ON THE WAY.

Mexican Steamer Put Into San Diego With Divers Information of Men and Craft.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 21.—Bringing the news that 500 more Mexican troops are on the way to Ensenada, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Truxton patrolling the Lower California coast, and the British sloop of war Shearwater at Guaymas, Mexico, the Mexican steamer Manuel Herreras arrived in port this morning. The officers of the Truxton were told that the steamer was due to arrive in Magdalena Bay on March 18, and expressed the belief that scouting parties had been sent ashore. The Shearwater was expected to stay indefinitely at Guaymas.

The Mexican gunboat Democrata has left Ensenada for Manzanillo and the gunboat Tampico was at Mazatlan March 14. The officers of the Herreras said that the Tampico was due to sail from Mazatlan March 13 with 500 more Mexican troops for Ensenada. The

## PLAN MISSISSIPPI RIVER LINE.

St. Louis Business Men to Organize Million-Dollar Concern for Transportation to Gulf.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Organization of a St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans steamship line, to afford transportation on the Mississippi River and engage in the Pan-American service, will be started tomorrow under the auspices of the Business Men's League, which is composed of unlimited capital.

The corporation, which will be formed as a public enterprise, will be endowed with \$1,000,000 by industrial and mercantile establishments.

After the plan progresses, a suggestion for absorbing the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company will be considered. The originators of the new project would not be averse, it is understood, to engaging John L. Mathews, secretary of the existing concern, and Mathews would be willing to have the stockholders enter the new corporation in accordance with satisfactory arrangements.

The Rivers and Harbors Committee, reporting to the Executive Committee of the Business Men's League, will recommend the appointment of a commission, embracing an engineer, a river man and two or three business men, to report on the project.

The commission would recommend the type of boats and barges desired, how many vessels should be purchased, the best shore facilities to be established, and what rates should be established.

Whether the commercial interests of Memphis, New Orleans and other southern cities will be advanced by the project has not been determined, but in any event, the St. Louis Board of Commerce and Merchants will be interested in the project.

Abandoners Care.

GOULD RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT.

HE REMAINS AS CHAIRMAN OF MISSOURI PACIFIC BOARD.

Issues a Statement That He Hopes Stories of Discredit in the Railway Management Will Cease Now.

New Chief Is to Be Selected at a Later Date.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—George J. Gould tendered his resignation today as president of the Missouri Pacific at a meeting of the directors, and was elected chairman of the board. The board of directors appointed a special committee consisting of George Gould, Frederick T. Gates and E. D. Adams, who were elected to the Executive Committee of the board.

The directors of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific, appointed, as an executive committee, George Gould, Kingston Gould, E. T. Jeffery, E. L. Marston, E. D. Adams, Paul Warburg and E. M. Galloway.

Mr. Gould is known to be in accord with the Rockefellers, Kuhn-Loeb interests in Missouri Pacific. Mr. Vanderbilt according to Wall Street reports, also is identified with these interests.

It is interpreted as further proof of Gould's loyalty to the Rockefellers, with his new financial allies that he announced the election of Messrs. Adams and Warburg to the board, the latter a direct representative of John D. Rockefeller, as directors of other lines in the Gould system.

CONTRACTS TO HIGH BIDDER.

Now a Special Investigating Committee of the Oklahoma City Council Wants to Know Why.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special investigating committee of the City Council has been appointed to find out why the city has been paying high prices for its water supply. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens. The committee is made up of several prominent citizens.

Chicago Woman Claims Spouse Shipped Her to Pasadena and Got Divorce on Quilt.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. M. Hara, 23 years old, wife of a photographer, sought shelter at the annex of the Harrison street station tonight and tomorrow will appeal to the police for aid in straightening out her domestic affairs. She says that last June her husband sent her to Pasadena, Cal., and while she was away he secured a divorce. She says the court entered an order allowing her \$10 a week alimony, but she claims this has not been paid. Mrs. Hara has been living at No. 923 Calumet avenue.

SETS POLICE UPON HUSBAND.

THROOPS ARE ON THE WAY.

Mexican Steamer Put Into San Diego With Divers Information of Men and Craft.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 21.—Bringing the news that 500 more Mexican troops are on the way to Ensenada, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Truxton patrolling the Lower California coast, and the British sloop of war Shearwater at Guaymas, Mexico, the Mexican steamer Manuel Herreras arrived in port this morning. The officers of the Truxton were told that the steamer was due to arrive in Magdalena Bay on March 18, and expressed the belief that scouting parties had been sent ashore. The Shearwater was expected to stay indefinitely at Guaymas.

The Mexican gunboat Democrata has left Ensenada for Manzanillo and the gunboat Tampico was at Mazatlan March 14. The officers of the Herreras said that the Tampico was due to sail from Mazatlan March 13 with 500 more Mexican troops for Ensenada. The

CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. M. Hara, 23 years old, wife of a photographer, sought shelter at the annex of the Harrison street station tonight and tomorrow will appeal to the police for aid in straightening out her domestic affairs. She says that last June her husband sent her to Pasadena, Cal., and while she was away he secured a divorce. She says the court entered an order allowing her \$10 a week alimony, but she claims this has not been paid. Mrs. Hara has been living at No. 923 Calumet avenue.

SETS POLICE UPON HUSBAND.

THROOPS ARE ON THE WAY.

Mexican Steamer Put Into San Diego With Divers Information of Men and Craft.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 21.—Bringing the news that 500 more Mexican troops are on the way to Ensenada, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Truxton patrolling the Lower California coast, and the British sloop of war Shearwater at Guaymas, Mexico, the Mexican steamer Manuel Herreras arrived in port this morning. The officers of the Truxton were told that the steamer was due to arrive in Magdalena Bay on March 18, and expressed the belief that scouting parties had been sent ashore. The Shearwater was expected to stay indefinitely at Guaymas.

The Mexican gunboat Democrata has left Ensenada for Manzanillo and the gunboat Tampico was at Mazatlan March 14. The officers of the Herreras said that the Tampico was due to sail from Mazatlan March 13 with 500 more Mexican troops for Ensenada. The

CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. M. Hara, 23 years old, wife of a photographer, sought shelter at the annex of the Harrison street station tonight and tomorrow will appeal to the police for aid in straightening out her domestic affairs. She says that last June her husband sent her to Pasadena, Cal., and while she was away he secured a divorce. She says the court entered an order allowing her \$10 a week alimony, but she claims this has not been paid. Mrs. Hara has been living at No. 923 Calumet avenue.

SETS POLICE UPON HUSBAND.

THROOPS ARE ON THE WAY.

Mexican Steamer Put Into San Diego With Divers Information of Men and Craft.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 21.—Bringing the news that 500 more Mexican troops are on the way to Ensenada, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Truxton patrolling the Lower California coast, and the British sloop of war Shearwater at Guaymas, Mexico, the Mexican steamer Manuel Herreras arrived in port this morning. The officers of the Truxton were told that the steamer was due to arrive in Magdalena Bay on March 18, and expressed the belief that scouting parties had been sent ashore. The Shearwater was expected to stay indefinitely at Guaymas.

The Mexican gunboat Democrata has left Ensenada for Manzanillo and the gunboat Tampico was at Mazatlan March 14. The officers of the Herreras said that the Tampico was due to sail from Mazatlan March 13 with 500 more Mexican troops for Ensenada. The

CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. M. Hara, 23 years old, wife of a photographer, sought shelter at the annex of the Harrison street station tonight and tomorrow will appeal to the police for aid in straightening out her domestic affairs. She says that last June her husband sent her to Pasadena, Cal., and while she was away he secured a divorce. She says the court entered an order allowing her \$10 a week alimony, but she claims this has not been paid. Mrs. Hara has been living at No. 923 Calumet avenue.

SETS POLICE UPON HUSBAND.

THROOPS ARE ON THE WAY.

Mexican Steamer Put Into San Diego With Divers Information of Men and Craft.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 21.—Bringing the news that 500 more Mexican troops are on the way to Ensenada, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Truxton patrolling the Lower California coast, and the British sloop of war Shearwater at Guaymas, Mexico, the Mexican steamer Manuel Herreras arrived in port this morning. The officers of the Truxton were told that the steamer was due to arrive in Magdalena Bay on March 18, and expressed the belief that scouting parties had been sent ashore. The Shearwater was expected to stay indefinitely at Guaymas.

The Mexican gunboat Democrata has left Ensenada for Manzanillo and the gunboat Tampico was at Mazatlan March 14. The officers of the Herreras said that the Tampico was due to sail from Mazatlan March 13 with 500 more Mexican troops for Ensenada. The

## FIRE SHELLS AT SAN MARCOS.

Old Battleship Texas Is Target of New Hampshire.

What Happened to the Abandoned Craft and Chickens and Pigs on Board Not Disclosed by War Secretary, Who Watched the Practice from the Deck of the Dolphin.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ON BOARD U.S.S. VERMONT OFF TANGIER ISLAND (Chesapeake Bay) March 21.—With her 13-inch guns the battleship New Hampshire, under the observation of the secretary of the Navy and the officers of the entire Atlantic fleet, opened fire on the old battleship Texas, formerly, the Texas, today, in an experimental test of the penetrability of modern shells and the resisting power of the latest type of armor plate.

Scattered about the vicinity of the firing range was practically every battleship of the great Atlantic fleet for whose officers and the ordnance experts of both the navy and the army the experiments are being made. Anchored at a distance of 800 yards from the modern battleship New Hampshire, the antiquated San Marcos, with no living thing aboard but some chickens and pigs, was the object of the first salvo of pairs of marine shells were trained.

The results of the first salvo on the San Marcos have not been made known.

The day dawned bright and clear in contrast to the foggy weather of yesterday, when the conditions prevented any test firing.

Secretary Meyer with other officials of the navy department, and several Senators and Representatives on board the modern Dolphin, returned to see the experiments which began early for their benefit.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE.

F. A. Kline, sales manager of the Union Engineering Company, will address the National Association of Stationery Engineers Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, on "Flaming Arc Lamps." This is one of a series of educational lectures on engineering, and closely allied subjects given before the Los Angeles branch. The public is invited.

"The Store With a Conscience."

AB. Silverwood.

EITHER STORE

221 E. Spring

Sixth and Broadway

Maricopa Bakersfield

Long Beach San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Merced

San Luis Obispo

San Bernardino

San Diego

San Francisco

## KNOX ROOSEVELT'S TWO DAY IN THIS CITY

Accompanied by His Secretary, He Will Be Met by a Large Crowd on His Arrival in Pasadena on His African Hunt.

Have established universal confidence in a world-wide reputation.

For sale at our regular price.

ST. JOHN S. McGOARTY.

ROOSEVELT, should not only be

of the United States

in Los Angeles from

for a two-day

Pasadena.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Ellet, Miss

at the Santa Fe

as President

a committee

extended the wel-

of Los Angeles, in-

the Channel was

to the Y.M.C.A.

hermitage. If he

should not only be

of the United States

in Los Angeles from

for a two-day

Pasadena.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Ellet, Miss

at the Santa Fe

as President

a committee

extended the wel-

of Los Angeles, in-



MARCH 22, 1911.—[PART I.]



Hats  
universal confidence and maintenance  
world-wide reputation.

IN SUNNY  
COLORADO  
CLEAN MILE HIGH

ELATED SNOW WATER  
down the Rocky mountains  
ditches and onto many fields of  
SON'S PEAS

moment they want water  
son's Peas are sweeter,  
ever, and much more  
able—a Natural Result

Infant  
PHIMOSE  
PEAS

y's  
ce

Mothe  
Frien

HANDS WOULD  
BURN LIKE

Could Lay Pin in Cracks  
Years of Exposure. Only  
Scratching. Used One  
of Cuticura Remedies  
Hands Entirely Well

"I can truthfully say  
Cuticura has cured me of  
eczema. I had been  
suffering from it for  
years. It was very  
itchy and painful. I  
tried many remedies  
but nothing helped  
until I used Cuticura.  
After using it a few  
days, the itching  
stopped and the skin  
became smooth. I  
am now perfectly  
cured. I can now  
wear gloves and  
sleeves without  
any trouble. I  
recommend Cuticura  
to all who suffer  
from eczema or  
any other skin  
disease."

After the exercises Col. Roosevelt  
was entertained at luncheon at the Al-  
candria.

TO TEACHERS AND PUPILS.  
In the afternoon the students and  
teachers of the high schools of the city  
crowded the Auditorium to its fullest  
capacity to listen to a brief address  
by Col. Roosevelt, who was introduced  
by Superintendent of Schools Francis  
H. Spaulding. The duties of teachers, pupils  
and parents, saying, among other  
things, that the work teachers are doing  
is the most important work of preparing  
the future citizen for the battles of  
life. "But do not believe that the  
parent should shift responsibility onto  
the teacher," he said. "The mother  
has a responsibility that cannot be  
shifted on any other shoulders."

EVENING IN PASADENA.  
After the address in the Auditorium  
the visiting party was taken to Pasadena,  
where Col. Roosevelt dined with  
Arthur Fleming on South Orange Grove  
avenue. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel  
A. Garfield on Buena Vista street.

Col. Roosevelt delivered a lecture on  
his Africa travels to a Pasadena audience  
last night, the large tennis court  
on the grounds of the Maryland Hotel  
being two-thirds filled with people who  
went to hear him.

For two hours the ex-President told  
of his hunt. With the exception of a  
few big scientific words, the entire lecture  
was told in plain, every-day lan-  
guage, and confined to simple descriptions  
of the habits of various wild  
beasts and the methods of the natives  
of Africa in capturing them. It was  
an interesting tale of a hunter. The  
Colonel was applauded when he stated  
that he expects to give to the University  
of California one of the specimens  
of the big elephants which he  
killed.

A letter was brought out when he  
said: "We brought back with us some  
of the finest specimens of the animals  
of the Pliocene age ever secured, for  
the American Museum, and they will  
be placed on exhibit just as soon as  
all-wise Congress gets through in-  
vestigating me to see whether I was  
guilty of foul practice in securing the  
specimens. After they get through  
with their discussions it is to be hoped  
they will get down to business and  
make an appropriation necessary to  
properly mount my specimens and place  
them in the museum."

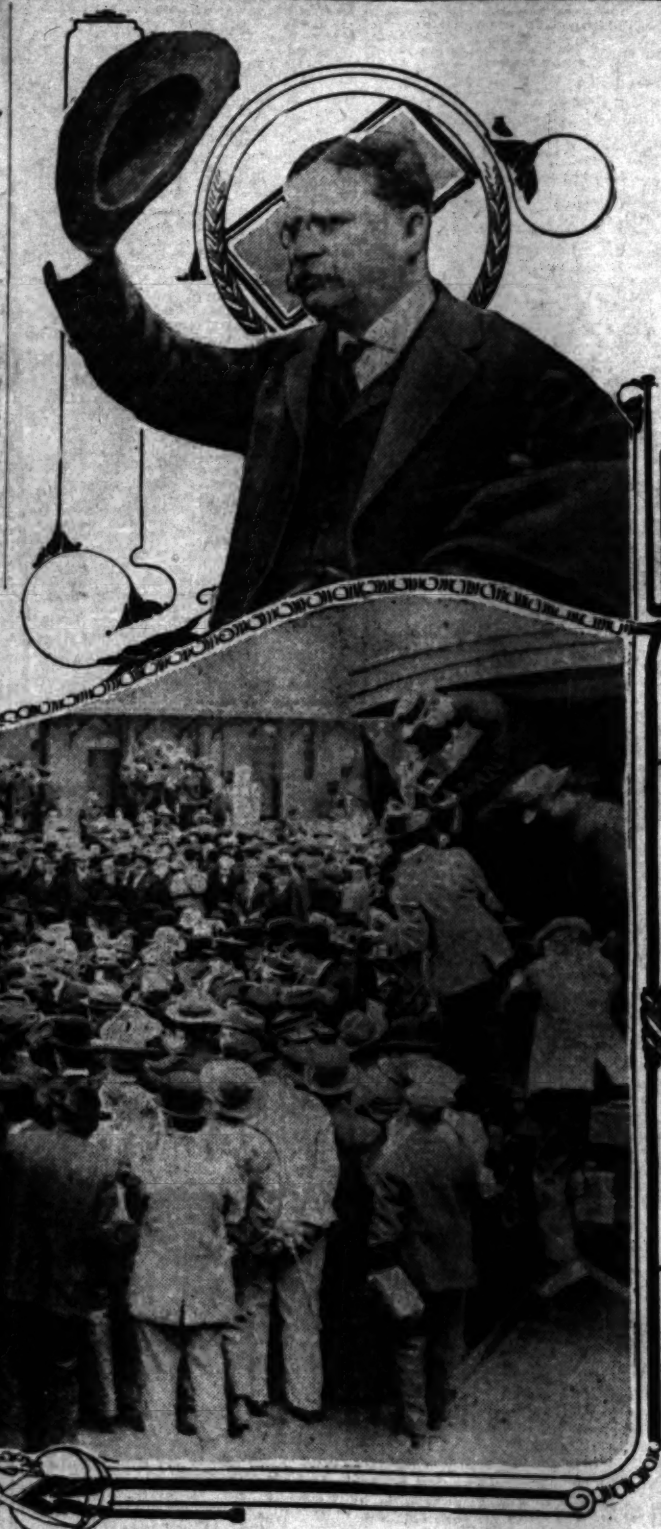
## WELT'S TWO DAYS IN THIS CITY BUSY ONES.

Accompanied by His Wife and  
by a Large Crowd on Arrival—Ad-  
mired by City Teachers and Pupils, and  
by a Large Crowd on His African Hunting Trip.

BY JERRY S. McGOARTY.

(should not only work to help each in-  
dividual like those whom I see around  
me here, but should work with the  
conscientious effort to enable those in-  
dividuals to combine, not only to help  
themselves, but to do collectively with  
which will enable them to take part  
in the general movement for a better  
and higher citizenship, for more  
equality, more just social and  
economic conditions.)

"And friends, now I am a progressive.  
[Applause.] My own idea is that  
when any man ceases to be a progres-  
sive, you had better retire him to a  
hermitage. If he has been a good



The City's Guest and Part of the Crowd That Gathered to Greet Him.

thousands jammed the streets in front of the station yesterday morning. In addition to the reception committee of cit-

man in the past, retire him with a  
hermit. [Great applause.]  
"Now, I am a progressive, and I speak  
to you as your fellow-progressive, and  
therefore I want to ask you to be sure  
in the first place, be sure you make  
progress. Be sure you are progressive  
and then in the next place, remember  
that all movement is not necessarily  
progress. Be sure you are going in the  
right direction. As old Davey Crockett  
put it, 'Be sure you're right then go  
ahead.' Do your work, keeping con-  
stantly before you that you need to  
do it with such sanity as to enable you  
to be reasonably certain that when you  
get forward, the movement will stay  
there; that you won't go so far as to  
invite any reaction."

"Friends, I did not intend to speak so  
long to you, but it is a fine thing to see  
you here. It is a fine thing to address  
this type of citizen. You can teach me  
more than I can teach you. All I have  
come to say is, that I am heartily with  
you in the work you are doing, and I  
wish to see you go ahead and develop  
that work on every side, so that your  
mission shall be, not only in this com-  
munity but in the United States, one of  
unquestionable leadership in the work  
of civic betterment, in the struggle for  
achieving good citizenship. Good luck."  
[Great applause.]

After the exercises Col. Roosevelt  
was entertained at luncheon at the Al-  
candria.

TO TEACHERS AND PUPILS.  
In the afternoon the students and  
teachers of the high schools of the city  
crowded the Auditorium to its fullest  
capacity to listen to a brief address  
by Col. Roosevelt, who was introduced  
by Superintendent of Schools Francis  
H. Spaulding. The duties of teachers, pupils  
and parents, saying, among other  
things, that the work teachers are doing  
is the most important work of preparing  
the future citizen for the battles of  
life. "But do not believe that the  
parent should shift responsibility onto  
the teacher," he said. "The mother  
has a responsibility that cannot be  
shifted on any other shoulders."

EVENING IN PASADENA.  
After the address in the Auditorium  
the visiting party was taken to Pasadena,  
where Col. Roosevelt dined with  
Arthur Fleming on South Orange Grove  
avenue. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel  
A. Garfield on Buena Vista street.

Col. Roosevelt delivered a lecture on  
his Africa travels to a Pasadena audience  
last night, the large tennis court  
on the grounds of the Maryland Hotel  
being two-thirds filled with people who  
went to hear him.

For two hours the ex-President told  
of his hunt. With the exception of a  
few big scientific words, the entire lecture  
was told in plain, every-day lan-  
guage, and confined to simple descriptions  
of the habits of various wild  
beasts and the methods of the natives  
of Africa in capturing them. It was  
an interesting tale of a hunter. The  
Colonel was applauded when he stated  
that he expects to give to the University  
of California one of the specimens  
of the big elephants which he  
killed.

here in your city one of the great edu-  
cational institutions of the country.  
It is these schools of technology  
which have created the Germany the  
great prize they are. Germany trains  
its young men and women towards the  
things which they must do in life and  
not away from them. In the past our  
teaching has been to train our young  
people away from the shop and the  
farm and I am glad that this is be-  
ing changed. I believe that the most  
important work for us in America to  
do in the way of education is to train  
our young people vocationally in the  
vocations in which they will have to  
make their living. I also regard it of  
the highest importance to train our  
exceptional men and women in the  
purely cultural studies. I want to see  
the students of Throop to go to the  
front. I want to see every one-hun-  
dredth man trained in the cultural and  
to be such a man as your man Hale."  
[George E. Hale, Director of the Mt.  
Wilson Observatory.]

The programme for today includes a  
talk to the students of Occidental Col-  
lege in the forenoon and a speech—his  
principal one—in the Auditorium, this  
city, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At  
noon the Harvard alumni will entertain  
him at luncheon at the University Club.  
Col. Roosevelt will leave for the North  
in the evening.

GUARANTY FUND ASSESSMENT.  
Oklahoma State Bank to Suffer  
Again Under New Break Law—Fund  
Reported in Depleted Condition.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
GUTHRIE (Okla.) March 21.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] It is reported here  
in banking circles that another 1 per  
cent. assessment on the average daily  
deposits of Oklahoma's State banks  
will be made prior to June 1 in order  
to prop up the guarantee fund. Only  
recently a 1 per cent. assessment was  
made. Local bankers admit they have  
heard of such a report. Throughout  
the State the bankers are demanding a  
report on the condition of the fund,  
which is said to be depleted.

PREFER SECOND PLACE.  
Chicago Democrats Don't Want First  
Column on Ballot and There's a  
Reason.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, March 21.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Following their capture of  
the election machinery in this city and  
county last fall, the first act by the  
victorious Democrats was to grab the  
first column on the ballot, held by the  
Republicans for fourteen years. It  
was thought this would give Chicago

There is Only One  
"Bromo  
Quinine"  
That is  
Laxative  
Bromo  
Quinine  
Used The World Over to  
Cure a Cold in One Day.  
Always remember the full name. Look for  
this signature on every box. E. M. L.

## ONE DOSE MAKES INDIGESTION GO.

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and All  
Misery from Stomach Vanishes  
Before You Realize It.

Hundreds of Readers of The Times  
Will Be Forever Rid of Stomach  
Trouble After Taking a Little Dia-  
pasein, Which Promptly Stops Food  
Fermentation and Regulates the  
Digestion Even in the Worst Out-of-  
Order Stomach.

If your meals don't fit comfortably,  
or you feel bloated after eating, and  
you believe it is the food which fills  
you; if what little you eat lies like a  
lump of lead on your stomach; if there  
is difficulty in breathing after eating,  
eructations of sour, undigested food  
and acid, heartburn, brash or a belch-  
ing of gas, you can make up your mind  
that you need something to stop food  
fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat  
aid in the nourishment and strength  
of your body, you must rid your Stomach  
of poisons, excessive acid and  
stomach gas, which sours your entire  
meal—interferes with digestion and  
causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia,  
Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipa-  
tion, Griping, etc. Your case is no  
different—you are a stomach sufferer,  
though you may call it by some other  
name; your real and only trouble is  
that which you eat does not digest,  
but quickly ferments and sours, pro-  
ducing almost any unhealthy condi-  
tion.

A case of Pape's Diapasein will cost  
fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and  
will convince any stomach sufferer five  
minutes after taking a single dose  
that Fermentation and Sour Stomach  
is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble  
Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness  
or Gastritis, or by any other name—  
always remember that a certain cure  
is waiting at any drug store the mo-  
ment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapasein will regulate any  
out-of-order Stomach within five min-  
utes, and digest promptly, without  
any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind  
of food you eat.

illiterates packed in the lodging houses  
and under piers in lumber yards and  
other favorite colonizing points, could  
not read the ballot, but had voted the  
second column under the belief that it  
was Democratic. In view of the  
alarming possibility in the forthcoming  
municipal election, the Democratic  
managers used frenzied haste in get-  
ting back into the second column so  
their cohorts may make no mistake.

## INCENDIARY HIDES CRIME.

Robbers Take Money From Sales at  
Pt. Worth and Start Fire to Avoid  
Detection.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 21.—  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the \$400,  
000 fire in the stockyards district  
Thursday was started by robbers to  
hide their crime is the assertion of  
local authorities today.

The safe in the office of the Ft.  
Worth Horse and Mule Company was  
blown open shortly before the fire  
and \$200 taken. Several persons heard  
the explosions. None of the money has  
been recovered and the police have  
only slight clues.

The fire originated in the building of  
this company and cremated valuable  
hides. Besides the property lost, the  
robbery was not made public at  
the time for fear of preventing the  
capture of the yeggmen.

## San Francisco

### "Overland Limited"

The only San Francisco-Chicago  
Limited.

**Electric Lighted**  
Drawing Room, Stateroom, Sleep-  
ing Cars.

Observation Car with Ladies'  
Parlor and Writing Room, Gen-  
tlemen's Cafe and Smoking  
Room, Library, Daily News Bul-  
letin and spacious open-air ob-  
servation rotunda.

**Best Dining Car Service**  
in the World

Across the high Sierras and Great  
Salt Lake by daylight.  
Three days to Chicago.

Limited Trains Connecting from  
Los Angeles.  
Protected by Automatic Electric  
Block Signals.

The Safe Way.

**Southern Pacific  
Union Pacific**

TICKET OFFICES:  
444 South Spring Street.  
457 South Spring Street.  
Arcade Station, Fifth and Central avenues.

PACIFIC LAND AND PRODUCTS EXPOSITION  
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES

March 18 to April 2, 1911.

Reduced Fares from All Points.

## The Bootery 432 Broadway

A. GREEN & SON EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILORS  
Suits \$35 Up  
321-25 West Seventh Street, Between Broadway and Hill, Third Floor.

## SPLENDID CROPS

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

500 Bushels From 25 Acres  
of wheat was the thousand's re-  
turn from a 150-acre farm in  
the province of Sask. The  
farm is that of an old man  
living in the United States. It is  
one of the best of wheat in the  
west. Other crops in proportion.

**Large Profits**  
are then derived from the  
sale of the wheat.

LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA  
This excellent farming country  
is open to be had in the very best  
climate and climate in every  
direction. The climate is  
perfect, the soil is rich and  
the water is pure and health-  
ful. For low cost of land and  
other information, write to J. N. O'Brien,  
Care of Cdn. Govt's Agt.

J. N. O'Brien  
2nd Floor, Auditorium Bldg.  
Spokane, Wash.



YOU CAN MAKE  
30% to 40%  
per annum. A guaranteed money-back  
plan. Small sums or large sums.  
F. D. CORNELL CO.  
Sixth Floor, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

# DESMOND'S

Cor. Third and Spring Sts., Douglas Building

You'll get almost as much satisfac-  
tion in buying clothing here as  
you'll get in wearing them afterwards, if you  
meet us in the spirit in which we'll try to meet you.  
If you come expecting service you'll get it; we'll  
try to give it—whatever you expect. We'll show  
you the most amazing values in

Men's and Young Men's Spring and  
Summer Suits at

**\$20.00**

that we ever made or we ever sold, and that is  
saying as much as can be said for merits of  
clothes. There is positively nothing lacking in  
our immense stock. Clothes that in every feature  
give correct expression to the style of today,  
showing all the skill attained by the most accom-  
plished tailors. Sizes to fit men of all builds,  
irregular, stouts and longs.

**See Our Window Display**

Sole Agency for Mark-Cross Leather Goods

Ask to See Our Finer Suits at \$25, \$30 \$35 and \$40





**WANTED—**

WANTED—THE  
best, 614 W. 11  
ST. S. and Ruff  
plumbers, dinner  
evenings, come  
WANTED—SOME  
make a specialty  
volunteers; ride and  
for the Marine  
of South Main  
WANTED—ABOUT  
ten year old hus-  
sle into Valencia  
box in, TIMES OF  
WANTED—COLGARS  
each price  
and household goods  
WANTED—TOP P  
SPRING, MAIN  
WANTED—AT ONE  
day of service

[illegible]

2-STORY  
Pico and

[illegible]

WANTED—BY GERM  
young, well educated,  
English for German in  
box 111, TIMES OFFI  
WANTED—TO GET RE  
property and business  
with D. A. PORTER,  
Building.  
WANTED — PAPERIN  
tinting, \$1.00; painting  
TEL. WEST 800, MON  
WANTED—TINTING, E  
guaranteed, PERCY G  
shire 1015.  
WANTED—MEN'S SEC  
ing, suit cases and coats  
7553, MAIN ST.

**TO LET—**  
Furnished  
TO LET—ROOMS  
A NEW HOTEL IN  
HOTEL SHERMAN, c  
No. 14 Fourth St., near  
the Hill, has rooms  
ATTRACTIVE. Most  
perfect beds, ideal cleanli  
vice, elevator, and having  
water and steam heat in  
POPULAR PRICES. 24  
day, night, 11.50 a day,  
bath suits.  
**TO LET—**  
HOTEL ROCKFORD, 54  
Phone: Main 125. Furn

TO LET - 608 WEST SIXTH  
I furnished room, private  
\$10 week. Incomparable  
vantageously located, super

TO LET - CALIFORNIA  
Broadway, over the Sun  
on this Coast. Telephone,  
and cold water, elevator.  
\$1.50 per day; \$2.50 and  
service.

TO LET-LARGE ELEGANT  
of sunny front room, 4  
two-room furnished house  
small apartment, only \$10  
from new postoffice. 125

TO LET-ROOMS, BATH IN  
IN CITY, DAY WEEK OR  
BATH, FREN READING  
CLIFF, 1112 E. SEVENTH  
SOUTH OF ARCADE DR

dition  
TIMES

PROPOSED  
to  
Wichita.

PRICE IS  
INVEST-  
in, Main  
\$ PER  
of  
\$; rush.

ONA, 2  
bargain  
diag.

HOUSE.  
rent.  
FOR CALL 3348  
SIDE  
D, box

TO LET - 1 HOUSE  
home, 4 or 5 rooms for  
adults only; one block from  
PHONE WILHINE 3888.

TO LET - 3 BEAUTIFUL  
for 2 or 3 ladies; Sun loo  
lake Park, private home, be  
lions. PHONE 3378.

TO LET - 1 HOUSE  
private bath, front porch,  
Bld including gas, \$10.50 a  
Call between 5 and 6.

TO LET - FURNISHED  
week and up; bath, gas  
one block from Court

TO LET - COSY FURNISHED with or without housekeeping close in, opposite Courthouse, on WAY.

TO LET - SUNNY, AIRY 1 room, furnished; close in; home privileges; absolute S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED close-in; suitable for couple gentlemen. Private home. 929

TO LET - HOTEL LOCKER, room and S. Mtn. neatly furnished. \$2.50 and \$3 a week.

TO LET - ROOMS, \$75 WEEKLY

TO LET - 2 ROOMS, HOT AND  
clean water in every room.  
week. 226 EAST 2ND ST.  
TO LET - ONE LARGE ROOM  
ed for housekeeping. \$12. 10  
3 GRAND. Call Monday.  
TO LET - 1 OR 2 NICE U  
rooms. 726 Gordon, across from  
TO LET - \$175, \$250 we  
nished housekeeping rooms.  
FICO.  
TO LET - 3 OR 4 FURNISH  
keeping rooms. Rent \$15 and  
5TH PLACE.  
TO LET - WALKER HOTEL.  
two blocks from

work  
dentals;  
accom-  
certained  
and OP.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISH  
with or without board, close  
23RD ST. Phone 24666.

WO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISH  
keeping rooms, suitable for  
Phone 24666. 1918 LOVELACE

TO LET—VACUUM CLEANED  
rooms, 726 FRANCISCO STR.

TO LET—THE ANDERSON, 841 N



This is a high-contrast, black and white photograph of a book's fore-edge. The image is oriented vertically, showing the thickness of the book. The pages are dark and tightly packed, with some visible texture and slight variations in tone. The binding structure is visible along the right edge, showing the spine and the edges of the pages. The overall appearance is that of an old, well-used volume.







**SURE CROPPING.**

**SIERRA HERBERTS.**

**PROVEN**

**AND PERFECT.**

**AND ORANGE LANDS.**

**D UP PER ACRE.**

**POSSIBILITIES AT LA**

**HITS FOR THE AMBITIOUS**

**ENERGETIC man, for the**

**said of WORK. It is the**

**y of a lifetime for the**

**RIDGE means. THE MAN**

**MEANS can buy an EARN**

**his living pay for and**

**and. You can make a gain**

**re of good ground in Calif.**

**P ACRES IN LA SIERRA**

**are INDEPENDENT OF**

**AND STRAW DOBBES**

**man of yourself. THE MAN**

**EANS can invest his money**

**WILL BARN & FEE**

**FIVE PER CENT. PER AN-**

**TY OF WATER DELAY**

**THE LAND. 90 MINUTES**

**LOS ANGELES. PLEASE**

**E INFORMATION, FREE**

**OUR DISPLAY**

**HIG. LAND SHOW.**

**ONE AUDITORIUM.**

**H. MacGINNIS,**  
Sales Mgr.  
of Orange Land Dept.,  
INVESTMENT COMPANY,  
Electric Electric Indus-  
trial Bldg.  
8th & Main Sts.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**TORREIA LINDA**

**AND LEMON LANDS**

**END UP PER ACRE.**

**U'LL LIVE**

**f you locate at**

**BBA LINDA**

gather a crew of contents  
as the pure, simple joy of  
great cut-of-doors, in the  
containing certainly a large  
tied down to the health-  
ing work in the city, with  
and little opportunity.  
LINDA means FREEDOM to  
across their planned or ex-  
with some chickens and a  
will not only give you a com-  
ly, but HEALTHY WEALTHY  
BETH INDEPENDENCE, and  
YOUR FAMILY TO ENJOY  
Water rights perfect.  
Free booklet.

**OUR DISPLAY**

**HIG. LAND SHOW.**

**ONE AUDITORIUM.**

**MacGINNIS,**  
with—  
INVESTMENT COMPANY,  
Orange Land Dept.,  
Electric Electric Indus-  
trial Bldg.  
8th & Main Sts.  
Los Angeles, Broadway Bldg.

**UP IN AN ORANGE GROVE.**

**—INVESTORS—if you want**

**in in an orange grove close**

**the property here advertising**

**this in a fruitless district. HERE**

**thing, part of it was pre-grown**

**still remains on the trees,**

**the buyer if given is pur-**

**the next few days about**

**was expended for replanting.**

**by modern improvements situated**

**in the premises. Owner leav-**

**the south offers the property**

**a low figure for quick cash**

**who knows a bargain, whoever**

**who means business. I have**

**this particular property been**

**divided, selling either in acreage**

**or third down, balance over 7**

**PERCENT. The South Grove averages**

**this Agent for this state and**

**country real estate. Office**

**at Black 12, Home 125. Resi-**

**dence 72.**

**Groves Our Specialty.**

**D & HUTCHINSON,**  
12 Central Bldg.  
Phone 2121; Main 612.

**Country Ranches.**

**acre tract.**

**ACRE TRACT.**

**A CHICKEN RANCH.**

**electric line; only 1/2 mile**

**Main street. Fruitland**

**anything grown in Southern**

**fruit; one-third cash and**

**over.**

**COR STERN.**

**side Electric Bldg.**

**MUTUAL SACRIFICE.**

**AND BE INDEPENDENT.**

**serve call, barley, alfalfa**

**barley having produced 100**

**cows. 20 young children**

**industry will be sold in 1930**

**w, all farming implements.**

**Home cost over \$200, home**

**&c. Actual cost over \$100**

**ROSS & CO.,**  
Main st. Alameda.

**& Spring st.**

ranch at "Moody" close in  
Ana electric line, service  
rns, outbuildings, orchard,  
er piped all over, two acres  
implements, tools, etc. Cash  
\$100. Payments \$100 cash  
No agents. Address P.  
OFFICE.

**POULTRY FARMS OF ARE**

**in Ingleswood Poultry Camp,**

**where poultry raising is a**

**men of experience. All**

**profits will be given. Value**

**a year is being done. Call**

**COCK BLOOD, Egg and Spring**

**chickens.**

**BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL**

**area. Poultry and oranges**

**and watercourses on dirt**

**abundance of water. Road**

**old terms can be seen by**

**Room 4 Orphanum Trustee**

**ing or**

ranch at Moody, on S-H-A  
bearing well. Price \$7500.  
sh, balance like rest. Ad-  
agents. Address D, box 177.

**ALLEY—**

**ACRES OF THE RIVER**

**Imperial Valley, near Ariz-**

**on its level and good soil**

**at present \$10 balance**

**and is a beautiful place**

**Byrne Bldg., corner 1-1-1**

**Home Phone 4214.**

**MI LANDS.**









A dark, high-contrast image showing the fore-edge of a thick, old book. The pages are heavily aged, discolored, and show significant wear and tear along the edges. The binding material is visible on the right side.



## Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## BABY MAKES A FLYING LEAP.

Youngster Falls Twenty Feet on Stone Walk.

Comes Out of Adventure With Smile on Face.

Laborites Make Demands for an Illegal Agreement.

(Office of The Times, 28 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, March 21.—"Bobby," the little one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Tedford, No. 242 Bellevue drive, had a miraculous escape from death last night.

He was sitting in an upstairs window watching the antics of his little brothers who were playing about for the baby's benefit. The baby leaped backwards against the window screen when suddenly the screen gave way and the baby fell backwards to the stone pavement below striking the stone on the back of his head. He was rendered unconscious.

Dr. A. T. Newcomb was called and in a short time had the little fellow laughing. A careful examination was made and the doctor stated he had not even received so much as a scratch.

## ISSUES COST STATEMENT.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held yesterday afternoon a statement of the cost of each building and its equipment was given out. According to present plans which have been drawn up and cost estimated by architects the buildings comprehended a total cost of \$472,562, up to administration building, \$108,162, equipment thereof, \$10,715; administration, classical building, \$148,844, equipment thereof, \$22,920; science hall, \$42,956, equipment thereof, \$7,719; domestic science hall, \$22,369, equipment thereof, \$4,719; mechanical (shops) building, \$29,563, equipment thereof, \$13,232; physical training building, \$12,560; heating and ventilation plants, \$18,007; site, "Rose Villa," \$40,000; improving grounds, \$4,000.

Yesterday was the last day for receiving sites for the proposed high school group of buildings. James Gault, at the last minute, presented the old Fletcher castle property at the corner of Washington and Lake avenue for \$45,000. This property is well known to all residents and sightseers. It was built several years ago to represent a German castle but has been vacant for some time. The property has been placed on the market for \$150,000, but the owners have agreed to accept the offer of \$45,000 toward the cost of the grounds if the site is selected. It is beautifully located for the proposed group of buildings and the view of the surrounding country from that point is the best in the city.

## TRY OLD TRICK.

The Board of Labor which boasting declares that it represents every labor union voter in the city and every free laboring man has again demanded that the Board of Education do what the law states it cannot do.

The laborites have demanded that if the High School bonds carry at the election, which will be held Friday, that no contract shall be awarded unless union labor and union wages shall be paid to every workman employed on the job; that the contract be awarded only to Pasadena contractors whom the laborites allege they have the hand and foot to employ nothing but unskilled help.

The contractor who called on the Board of Education renewed their threat made at the last election that unless the board would make such promise that they would again defeat the bonds.

In their eagerness to avoid anything having the appearance of opposition to the bond issue, the board promised to do what they cannot do, knowing that they cannot do anything because the present law precludes any such promise, although it were made it could not be carried out because contractors in their bids are required to employ any one whom they please and pay whatever wages they desire.

## Hand made leather bags, original designs. Wirman, 61 N. Euclid.

B. O. Kendall Company wants \$30.00 at 10 percent for a client. Secretary worth \$50.00, net income 10 percent. Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Dungalows. Unexceptional environment. Pasadena.

Genuine Abalone blister stick pins, brooches, pendants, cuffs, lowest prices at Grace Nicholson's.

Hotel Marengo, \$12.50 up per week.

## EDUCATOR DIES AT BEACH.

Former Principal of Female Seminary in Kentucky Passes After a Brief Illness.

VENICE, March 21.—Prof. James A. Brown died unexpectedly at his home here during the night, following a brief illness. While he had been sick for ten days, his condition had not been considered serious, and the news of his passing came as a shock to the community. Deceased, who was born at Millersburg, Ky., sixty-eight years ago, had spent his life as an educator, having been graduated from the Illinois College at Jacksonville. For a number of years he was principal of the Methodist Seminary for Girls at Millersburg and was associated with the management of schools for girls at Paris and Cincinnati, Ky. Fourteen years ago he retired, removing the next year to Los Angeles, where he resided until five years ago, when he came to this beach, where he had since his home. Deceased was surviving by a widow and two sons by a former wife, James L. of Pasadena, and Ellen L. of Venice. The funeral will be held at the family home, 23 Dorothy avenue, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body will be taken to the Hollywood Cemetery for interment.

## VENICE BOOSTERS.

At the auditorium of the pleasure pier the business men of the Venetian end of the beach will hold a meeting for the purpose of effecting the preservation of the Venice Beach. More

## WILL BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE.

Ocean Park Concern Pays Twelve Thousand Dollars for a Strip of Land for Site.

OCEAN PARK, March 21.—Weitzell & See have purchased from the Myron estate for a stated consideration of \$12,000 the property at No. 127 Ocean front, at the corner of Palomares street. The property has a frontage of 37 1/2 feet and is improved with two small rear cottages. They will build an apartment house.

Six tons of machinery for the Harmon tide engine has reached the beach and the work of installing it on the new Marine street pier will be commenced tomorrow. It is expected to have this motor in operation within the next few weeks.

## NEWS BRIEFS.

Ernest Avila has been succeeded as night sergeant of the police department by George Lingo. Avila will no longer be connected with the police department.

W. P. Bradley, whose home is at the beach, had his arm broken yesterday evening when the crank slipped on an automobile he was attempting to start. Bradley is vice-president of the Los Angeles State Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

H. M. van Brunt, late of Watertown, N. Y., has purchased the interest of H. B. Eakins in a local garage and will make the beach his home.

## Monrovia.

## TOADSTOOLS MAKE MEN ILL.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

## CROOK MAKES CLEVER ESCAPE.

He Bilks Bank by Depositing a Bogus Draft.

Came to Los Angeles to "Fix the Matter Up."

Eludes Officer in Crowd and Friend Mourns.

LONG BEACH, March 21.—The First National Bank of this city will ask the Pinkerton agency to locate W. S. Stone, late of Kansas City, Mo., who worked there last Saturday for an advance of \$500 on a draft which he deposited for collection on a Kansas City, Mo., bank.

Stone was indorsed by a well known resident of the city who has known him since boyhood and who will repay the bank rather than have it suffer loss. The bank says they do not care so much for the money, but want the man who fooled them and expects to be successful. The bankers' association has a long arm for criminals as the United States secret service.

Constantine George Austin would also like to see Stone, because it was the good nature of the constable which enabled him to make his escape in a crowd in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

Stone presented the draft last Saturday about noon and a telegram of inquiry was sent the Missouri bank, but owing to the difference in time did not reach there until after banking hours. As he was indorsed by a well known resident of the city, had little difficulty in cashing the paper. Yesterday morning the Kansas City bank replied and it was of such tone as to create an earnest desire of the bank officials to see Stone. He was found about to board a Los Angeles car and returned to the bank and turned over to Constable Austin. He said he was a friend of the cashier and was allowed to take him to the city. In a crowd, however, Stone made a clever getaway and was seen leaving the bank in a car.

Capt. J. D. Loop, who recently captured a whale off the coast, and whose bones are now bleaching at Portuguese Bend, has hopes of getting more of the leavings from the whale. He has been numerous in nearby waters, in which case he will install machinery and start a plant for handling the various parts of the fish which are usable and marketable. He has a plan by which the odors would be eliminated.

C. A. Bonar, a realty man, attempted to catch a Los Angeles flyer this morning after he left the beach, which he held and was thrown to the pavement, dislocating his left shoulder, and making it impossible for him to get to present in Los Angeles to greet Roosevelt and his wife. He was bent when the accident occurred.

Miss Laura Flickinger, while attempting to board a car this morning slipped and fell and was badly bruised about the head and shoulders.

## BIG FISH.

Capt. J. D. Loop, who recently captured a whale off the coast, and whose bones are now bleaching at Portuguese Bend, has hopes of getting more of the leavings from the whale.

He has been numerous in nearby waters, in which case he will install machinery and start a plant for handling the various parts of the fish which are usable and marketable.

He has a plan by which the odors would be eliminated.

C. A. Bonar, a realty man, attempted to catch a Los Angeles flyer this morning after he left the beach, which he held and was thrown to the pavement, dislocating his left shoulder, and making it impossible for him to get to present in Los Angeles to greet Roosevelt and his wife.

He was bent when the accident occurred.

Miss Laura Flickinger, while attempting to board a car this morning slipped and fell and was badly bruised about the head and shoulders.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.

Physician Says They May Not Recover.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS IN CRITICAL CONDITION LAST NIGHT.

Mistaking the Poisonous Fungus for Mushrooms They Partook Generously and Both Suffered.



Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

**San Antonio.**  
**WOULD PREVENT PRESENTATION.**  
CIVIC RIGHTEDNESS COMMITTEE WANTS ON TRUSTEES.  
Manager of Operahouse Folded His Arms and With True Dramatic Force Said the Show Would Be Produced Without Expiration. Syndicate Buys Gas Plant.

**San Antonio.**  
The Board of City Trustees last night passed its second reading an ordinance reducing the hotel license to \$15 per quarter. A balance of \$3931 was reported in the treasury.  
G. W. Hohenfeld, aged 33 years, who has been for several years suffering mentally, was committed to Patten yesterday.

**San Antonio.**  
Mrs. F. J. Farr left yesterday for Pasadena where she will visit with her sister, Miss Sarah Warren and her son, Charles E. Farr and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lauer, for many years residents of Elsinore, have arrived from Los Angeles to spend several weeks. They are occupying the Balfour house on Graham avenue.  
Jack Ray is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ray, and aunt, Miss Ethel Tuell returned to Elsinore yesterday. She was accompanied by her brother, N. Tuell and family of Arizona and W. Smith of Indiana, who will be guests at the Tuell home on Grand avenue.

**San Antonio.**  
John W. Hood and little daughter, who have been visiting Hood's mother, Mrs. M. A. Hood of Washington street, for a week, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.  
Mrs. Coulter Nebbett and Mrs. Stanley McCulloch and baby of Riverside are the guests at the home of Mrs. Nebbett's father, L. D. Clark.  
Mrs. E. A. Wright and daughter, Miss Daisy Wright, mother and sister of Clarence Wright of the Board Drug Store, returned yesterday to their home in Glendale after a few days' visit.

**San Antonio.**  
**DELEGATE TO OPIUM CONGRESS.**  
CALIFORNIA MAN TO PARTICIPATE IN HAGUE CONFERENCE.  
Is Qualified for Position by Virtue of His Experience as a Member of the California State Board of Pharmacy—Ladies Indulge in Unseemly Street Scrimmage.

**San Antonio.**  
A telegram received yesterday from Congressman S. C. Smith announced the appointment of H. J. Finger of this city as one of the three delegates from the United States to the International Opium Conference which will be held at The Hague, The Netherlands, from May 30, and will be the second time that the representatives of the world powers have assembled to discuss coping with the opium and other narcotic traffic.

**San Antonio.**  
Mr. Finger, who was appointed by President Taft on the recommendation of Secretary of State Knox, is well qualified for the important position by virtue of his experience as a member of the California State Board of Pharmacy. The control of the opium business has been one of the big problems of the board. Mr. Finger, by reason of his intimate knowledge of all phases of the question, has very successfully directed the work of the State authorities along this line for the last twenty years.

**San Antonio.**  
**ATTEND BANQUET.**  
Henry P. Starbuck, a prominent attorney of this city, and member of the firm of Canfield & Starbuck, will leave for Los Angeles today where he will attend a banquet given by the Harvard Club in honor of Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Starbuck has been selected to introduce the guest of the evening, and after the banquet party has completed its stay in Los Angeles the local man will accompany Col. Roosevelt on the remainder of his trip through this State.

**San Antonio.**  
**AWFUL SCRIMMAGE.**  
State street at its busiest time yesterday morning was thrown into an uproar by a hair-pulling match between Mrs. H. L. Brandes, a large woman with an athletic stride and a belligerent mop of "ubiquitous" hair, and Emma Carnation, the young and small niece of the former's husband.

When you need a Pill, take a Brandreth's Pill  
PURELY VEGETABLE. ALWAYS EFFECTIVE.  
BRANDRETH'S PILLS purify the blood, invigorate the digestion, and cleanse the stomach and bowels. They stimulate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depraved secretions. They are a tonic medicine that regulate, purify and fortify the whole system.  
Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Breath, Pain in Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, or any disorder due to impure state of the blood.  
FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS throughout the world.  
**Alcock's PLASTER**  
The World's Greatest External Remedy.  
Apply Wherever there is Pain.

Keep Your Eye On Caruthers  
Back To The Farm  
The high cost of living brought about largely through the congested conditions of our cities demands that some of us go back to the farm. After careful consideration the question is asked, "Where can I get a good piece of land with plenty of irrigating water for a little piece of money. The above illustrates the fertility of our Caruthers soil. We have the best and the cheapest canal water in the San Joaquin Valley, only 75c an acre per year. We have the best alfalfa and deciduous fruit land in the State, only \$75 per acre. We will accept a small payment down and the land will do the rest. Don't forget our excursions twice a week.  
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.  
Ground Floor Grose Bldg.  
124 W. 6th St., L. A.

THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO  
In a Palatial Train for Particular People, the  
**LOS ANGELES LIMITED**  
Daily from Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m. through Salt Lake City and Omaha via—  
**SALT LAKE ROUTE**  
UNION PACIFIC & NORTHWESTERN  
Tickets and Information at:  
601 S. Spring St. Los Angeles  
and—  
86 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Beware of Imitations  
Just as Good as No Good  
INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL  
And only Genuine  
**Bouvier's**  
On the Market  
Nothing Like It on Earth  
FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES  
No Family Should Be Without It.  
**Bouvier's Buchu Gin**  
(Known the world over)  
A Wonderful Tonic for Kidney and Bladder Troubles.  
Naumann & Schill, Inc.  
German Delicatessen  
Send for our 1911 Price List

THE STORY OF "HOME MAKERS"  
(FROM THE LOS ANGELES FINANCIER, MARCH 13, 1911.)  
**A Small Investor's Big Opportunity**  
It is not every day that an opportunity is offered for the profitable employment of that small surplus that accumulates in the savings of the thrifty family. A search for such opportunity is indeed, one of the real necessities of the head of such family. Where can this money be set to work to the best advantage? Is the standing question—difficult, very difficult to answer.  
When, therefore, an opportunity for investment of the family surplus in security that is such in fact as well as in name, with which goes an absolute guarantee that would probably be accepted in any banking institution in the city, the occasion is one that should attract the attention of investors generally, and availed of by the alert, before the issue is absorbed.  
It is such an opportunity that is offered in the stock of "Home Makers," a new building company, formed by the Los Angeles Investment Company and guaranteed by that company with its Five Million Two Hundred Thousand, capital and surplus.  
The Los Angeles Investment Company, as nearly everybody knows, is one of the strongest institutions in the world—it is not THE strongest—of its kind. It has had a record of success that stands as an example and precedent in such things, and has not only brought astonishing profits to its stockholders but has done much in the way of establishing the fame and credit of the city where such success is possible.  
It has done more than this—it has set a standard for quality as well as quantity in its busy enterprise and money making. For the tracts opened up, exploited and peopled with home-seekers, are referred to by all who know about them, as examples of artistic taste and substantial value.  
The principal business of this company has been to acquire large tracts of land and lay them out, construct the streets and then build them up in a wholesale manner that gave them a free hand in the matter of plans.  
The fame of the Los Angeles Investment Company's artistic bungalows—they have published many a book of them which has had a ready market with independent builders—brought them many applicants from all over the country, outside of their tracts or from those who wished to build upon lots in other localities though they did not own the lots. This developed the business of the company beyond the limits to which it desired to confine itself. And at last, naturally enough, it assumed dimensions that made it cumbersome to be handled by the machinery of a single company. And so out of a necessity for expansion the new company "Home Makers" was conceived.  
"Home Makers" will confine itself to this branch of the business, of buying lots and building houses anywhere and everywhere in and about the city where its stockholders or others may desire, and the Los Angeles Investment Company will give up that branch of its business and confine itself to the development of its own tracts.  
There was another business principle that prompted the formation of the new company. The stock of the Los Angeles Investment Company had risen to such value that it was beyond reach of the smaller investor—the man referred to in the opening paragraph of this story. He had increased in number with the growth in population and prosperity of the city and stood ready to enlist with the big building company if he was directed to do so.  
So "Home Makers" was incorporated under the laws of California, and has started away under practically the same conditions as marked the launching and the conduct of the Los Angeles Investment Company. The officers of the one are the officers of the other—with all the knowledge and experience gained in piloting the craft of the other from an original investment of a few hundred dollars to its present enviable position. They have planned to follow exactly the same line that brought about this success.  
As in the one case so in the other—no salaries are to be paid them. They must pay cash for what stock of the company they acquire—there is no other way to get it. There is no promotion stock, no commission to anybody, no agents. When a man buys a share of "Home Makers," he is aware that the money he pays for it will be directed toward the straight, legitimate business of the company, the building of homes, and to no other purpose or side issue.  
There is this difference between "Home Makers" and the Los Angeles Investment Company. Its inception—with the former the element of speculation is entirely eliminated. The company will build to order only—the property is sold before there is a nail driven or a pick struck in the ground. It will build no houses on its own account to sell—the point may properly be repeated since it is a radical difference and makes absolutely for security.  
So that in giving its guarantee against loss or for the return of any stock buyer's money upon application, the Los Angeles Investment Company is no more taking chances with its own funds than is the buyer of "Home Makers" endangering his or her resources.  
Nor does the new company deal in real estate—sure and safe as such investment is everywhere accepted as being. It is to confine itself strictly to the one business—building or "making" homes, as its name indicates. In this line it has for its great resource, to begin with, the vast advertising has for its immense prestige of the old Los Angeles Investment Company, and takes over the business of that company now developed into a great industry itself; in other words, it begins with a business already established and about which there is no doubt, a business that is growing so fast as to have made the launching of the new company practically a necessity.  
The stock of "Home Makers" is now selling at twelve cents. No less than one hundred shares will be sold to one person and no more than ten thousand shares.  
It is now a ground floor proposition—it will not remain such, of course, except to those who get in while it is so. In the manner of that of the Los Angeles Investment Company, it will rise constantly and of course may be expected to be listed after while with that other stock as "too high for the average small investor."  
As an example of this—the Los Angeles Investment people are rather fond of presenting these figures in their advertisements, a pardonable pride, to be sure—it is shown by the books that an investment of \$100 fifteen years ago in the stock of the Los Angeles Investment Company, the dividends as they were paid being reinvested in like manner, would enable the investor today to draw out \$15,723. This is what is meant when one speaks of putting one's surplus savings to work. It will be seen that the little hundred dollars would have earned considerably over a thousand dollars a year.  
To put another way, those who have invested in this stock a dollar a month during the last 183 months—a total of \$1,596, by the easy method of installments, can now draw out the lump sum of \$27,628—a considerable fortune. Those who invested ten cents a day for the same period—a net sum of \$547.50, scattered in its payments over fifteen years, are now able to draw out \$11,288 as the result of the great success attending upon the management of this company.  
As stated, "Home Makers" is a concern beginning-at-the-beginning, with the officers at its head who are responsible for the amazing success here outlined, who launch it out of the experience gained in this way, and taking over business already developed by that older concern, and its officers who go with it to conduct it. As in the case of the older concern, the stock is being offered for cash or on the installment plan, in the latter case at the rate, cash payment, of one cent a share, and the balance of the rate of one cent a share per month. It is a rare opportunity.  
**Buy "Home Makers" Stock at 12c.**  
**"HOME MAKERS"**  
333 - 335 - 337 South Hill Street

Big Shoe Sale  
Special Bargain Tables in Basement Today and Tomorrow  
**California Auction Co.**  
General Auctioneers  
We do a general Auction Business and guarantee satisfaction.







Day at Jaco

50c

75c

Today Man's Hair

10c

15c

20c

25c

30c

35c

40c

45c

50c

55c

60c

65c

70c

75c

80c

85c

90c

95c

1.00

1.05

1.10

1.15

1.20

1.25

1.30

1.35

1.40

1.45

1.50

1.55

1.60

1.65

1.70

1.75

1.80

1.85

1.90

1.95

2.00

2.05

2.10

2.15

2.20

2.25

2.30

2.35

2.40

2.45

2.50

2.55

2.60

2.65

2.70

2.75

2.80

2.85

2.90

2.95

3.00

3.05

3.10

3.15

3.20

3.25

3.30

3.35

3.40

3.45

3.50

3.55

3.60

3.65

3.70

3.75

3.80

3.85

3.90

3.95

4.00

4.05

4.10

4.15

4.20

4.25

4.30

4.35

4.40

4.45

4.50

4.55

4.60

4.65

4.70

4.75

4.80

4.85

4.90

4.95

5.00

5.05

5.10

5.15

5.20

5.25

5.30

5.35

5.40

5.45

5.50

5.55

5.60

5.65

5.70

5.75

5.80

5.85

5.90

5.95

6.00

6.05

6.10

6.15

6.20

6.25

6.30

6.35

6.40

6.45

6.50

6.55

6.60

6.65

6.70

6.75

6.80

6.85

6.90

6.95

7.00

7.05

7.10

7.15

7.20

7.25

7.30

7.35

7.40

7.45

7.50

7.55

7.60

7.65

7.70

7.75

7.80

7.85

7.90

7.95

8.00

8.05

8.10

8.15

8.20

8.25

8.30

8.35

8.40

8.45

8.50

8.55

8.60

8.65

8.70

8.75

8.80

8.85

8.90

8.95

9.00

9.05

9.10

9.15

9.20

9.25

9.30

9.35

9.40

9.45

9.50

9.55

9.60

9.65

9.70

9.75

9.80

9.85

9.90

9.95

10.00

10.05

10.10

10.15

10.20

10.25

10.30

10.35

10.40

10.45

10.50

10.55

10.60

10.65

10.70

10.75

10.80

10.85

10.90

10.95

11.00

11.05

11.10

11.15

11.20

11.25

11.30

11.35

11.40

11.45

11.50

11.55

11.60

11.65

11.70

11.75

11.80

11.85

11.90

11.95

12.00

12.05

12.10

12.15

12.20

12.25

12.30

12.35

12.40

12.45

12.50

12.55

12.60

12.65

12.70

12.75

12.80

12.85

12.90

12.95

13.00

13.05

13.10

13.15

13.20

13.25

13.30

13.35

13.40

13.45

13.50

13.55

13.60

13.65

13.70

13.75

13.80

13.85

13.90

13.95

14.00

14.05

14.10

14.15

14.20

14.25

14.30

14.35

14.40

14.45

14.50

14.55

14.60

14.65

14.70

14.75

14.80

14.85

14.90

14.95

15.00

15.05

15.10

15.15

15.20

15.25

15.30

15.35

15.40

15.45

15.50

15.55

15.60

15.65

15.70

15.75

15.80

15.85

15.90

15.95

16.00

16.05

16.10

16.15

16.20

16.25

16.30

16.35

16.40

16.45

16.50

16.55

16.60

16.65

16.70

16.75

16.80

16.85

16.90

16.95

17.00

17.05

17.10

17.15

17.20

17.25

17.30

17.35

17.40

17.45

17.50

17.55

17.60

17.65

17.70

17.75

17.80

17.85

17.90

17.95

18.00

18.05

18.10

18.15

18.20

18.25

18.30

18.35

18.40

18.45

18.50

18.55

18.60

18.65

18.70

18.75

18.80

18.85

18.90

18.95

19.00

19.05

19.10

19.15

19.20

19.25

19.30

19.35

19.40

19.45

19.50

19.55

19.60

19.65

19.70

19.75

19.80

19.85

19.90

19.95

20.00

20.05

20.10

20.15

20.20

20.25

20.30

20.35

20.40

20.45

20.50

20.55

20.60

20.65

20.70

20.75

20.80

20.85

20.90

20.95

21.00

21.05

21.10

21.15

21.20

21.25

21.30

21.35

21.40

21.45

21.50

21.55

21.60

21.65

21.70

21.75

21.80

21.85

21.90

21.95

22.00

22.05

22.10

22.15

22.20

22.25

22.30

22.35

22.40

22.45

22.50

22.55

22.60

22.65

22.70

22.75

22.80

22.85

22.90

22.95

23.00

23.05

23.10

23.15

23.20

23.25

23.30

23.35

23.40

23.45

23.50

23.55

23.60

23.65

23.70

23.75

23.80

23.85

23.90

23.95

24.00

24.05

24.10

24.15

24.20

24.25

24.30

24.35

24.40

24.45

24.50

24.55

24.60

24.65

24.70

24.75

24.80

24.85

24.90

24.95

25.00

25.05

25.10

25.15

25.20

25.25

25.30

25.35

25.40

25.45

25.50

25.55

25.60

25.65

25.70

25.75

25.80

25.85

25.90

25.95

26.00

26.05

26.10

26.15

26.20

26.25

26.30

26.35

26.40

26.45

26.50

26.55

26.60

26.65

26.70

26.75

26.80

26.85

26.90

26.95

27.00

27.05

27.10

27.15

27.20

27.25

27.30

27.35

27.40

27.45

27.50

27.55

27.60

27.65

27.70

27.75

27.80

27.85

27.90

27.95

28.00

28.05

28.10

28.15

28.20

28.25

28.30

28.35

28.40

28.45

28.50

28.55

28.60

28.65

28.70

28.75

28.80

28.85

28.90

28.95

29.00

29.05

29.10

29.15

29.20

29.25

29.30

29.35

29.40

29.45

29.50

29.55

29.60

29.65

29.70

29.75

29.80

29.85

29.90

29.95

30.00

30.05

30.10

30.15

30.20

30.25

30.30

30.35

30.40

30.45

30.50

30.55

30.60

30.65

30.70

30.75

30.80

30.85

30.90

30.95

31.00

31.05

31.10

31.15

31.20

31.25

31.30

31.35

31.40

31.45

31.50

31.55

31.60

31.65

31.70

31.75

31.80

31.85

31.90

31.95

32.00

32.05

32.10

32.15

32.20

32.25

32.30

32.35

32.40

32.45

32.50

32.55

32.60

32.65

32.70

32.75

32.80

32.85

32.90

32.95

33.00

33.05

33.10

33.15

33.20

33.25

33.30

33.35

33.40

33.45

33.50

33.55

33.60

33.65

33.70

33.75

33.80

33.85

33.90

33.95

34.00

34.05

34.10

34.15

34.20

34.25

34.30

34.35

34.40

34.45

34.50

34.55

34.60

34.65

34.70

34.75

34.80

34.85

34.90

34.95

35.00

35.05

35.10

35.15

35.20

35.25

35.30

35.35

35.40

35.45

35.50

35.55

35.60

35.65

35.70

35.75

35.80

35.85

35.90

35.95

36.00

36.05

36.10

36.15

36.20

36.25

36.30

36.35

36.40

36.45

36.50

36.55

36.60

36.65

36.70

36.75

36.80

36.85

36.90

36.95

37.00

37.05

37.10

37.15

37.20

37.25

37.30

37.35

37.40

37.45

37.50

37.55

37.60

37.65

37.70

37.75

37.80

37.85

37.90

37.95

38.00

38.05

38.10

38.15

38.20

38.25

38.30

38.35

38.40

38.45

38.50

38.55

38.60

38.65

38.70

38.75

38.80

38.85

38.90

38.95

39.00

39.05

39.10

39.15

39.20

39.25

39.30

39.35

39.40

39.45

39.50

39.55

39.60

39.65

39.70

39.75

39.80

39.85

39.90

39.95

40.00

40.05

40.10

40.15

40.20

40.25

40.30

40.35

40.40

40.45

40.50

40.55

40.60

40.65

40.70

40.75

40.80

40.85

40.90

40.95

41.00

41.05

41.10

41.15

41.20

41.25

41.30

41.35

41.40

41.45

41.50

41.55

41.60

41.65

41.70

41.75

41.80

41.85

41.90

41.95

42.00

42.05

42.10

42.15

42.20

42.25

42.30

42.35

42.40

42.45

42.50

42.55

42.60

42.65

42.70

42.75

42.80

42.85

42.90

42.95

43.00

43.05

43.10

43.15

43.20

43.25

43.30

43.35

43.40

43.45

43.50

43.55

43.60

43.65

43.70

43.75

43.80

43.85

43.90

43.95

44.00

44.05

44.10

44.15

44.20

44.25

44.30

44.35

44.40

44.45

44.50

44.55

44.60

44.65

44.70

44.75

44.80

44.85

44.90

44.95

45.00

45.05

45.10

45.15

45.20

45.25

45.30

45.35

45.40

45.45

45.50

45.55

45.60

45.65

45.70

45.75

45.80

45.85

45.90

45.95

46.00

46.05

46.10

46.15

46.20

46.25

46.30

46.35

46.40

46.45

46.50

46.55

46.60

46.65

46.70

46.75

46.80

46.85

46.90

46.95

47.00

47.05

47.10

47.15

47.20

47.25

47.30

47.35

47.40

47.45

47.50

47.55

47.60

47.65

47.70

47.75

47.80

47.85

47.90

47.95

48.00

48.05

48.10

48.15

48.20

48.25

48.30

48.35

48.40

48.45

48.50

48.55

48.60

48.65

48.70

48.75

48.80

48.85

48.90

48.95

49.00

49.05

49.10

49.15

49.20

49.25

49.30

49.35

49.40

49.45

49.50

49.55

49.60

49.65

49.70

49.75

49.80

49.85

49.90

49.95

50.00

50.05

50.10

50.15

50.20

50.25

50.30

50.35

50.40

50.45

50.50

50.55

50.60

50.65

50.70

50.75

50.80

50.85

50.90

50.95

51.00

51.05

51.10

51.15

51.20

51.25

51.30

51.35

51.40

51.45

51.50

51.55

51.60

51.65

51.70

51.75

51.80

51.85

51.90

51.95

52.00

52.05

52.10

52.15

52.20

52.25

52.30

52.35

52.40

52.45

52.50

52.55

52.60

52.65

52.70

52.75

52.80

52.85

52.90

52.95

53.00

53.05

53.10

53.15

53.20

53.25

53.30

53.35

53.40

53.45

53.50

53.55

53.60

53.65

53.70

53.75

53.80

53.85

53.90

53.95

54.00

54.05

54.10

54.15

54.20

54.25

54.30

54.35

54.40

54.45

54.50

54.55

54.60

54.65

54.70

54.75

54.80

54.85

54.90

54.95

55.00

55.05

55.10

55.15

55.20

55.25

55.30

55.35

55.40

55.45

55.50

55.55

55.60

55.65

55.70

55.75

55.80

55.85

55.90

55.95

56.00

56.05

56.10

56.15

56.20

56.25

56.30

56.35

56.40

56.45

56.50

56.55

56.60

56.65

56.70

56.75

56.80

56.85

56.90

56.95

57.00

57.05

57.10

57.15

57.20

57.25

57.30

57.35

57.40

57.45

57.50

57.55

57.60

57.65

57.70

57.75

57.80

57.85

57.90

57.95

58.00

58.05

58.10

58.15

58.20

58.25

58.30

58.35

58.40

58.45

58.50

58.55

58.60

58.65

58.70

58.75

58.80

58.85

58.90

58.95

59.00

59.05

59.10

59.15

59.20

59.25

59.30

59.35

59.40

59.45

59.50

59.55

59.60

59.65

59.70

59.75

59.80

59.85

59.90

59.95

60.00

60.05

60.10

60.15

60.20

60.25

60.30

60.35

60.40

60.45

60.50

60.55

60.60

60.65

60.70

60.75

60.80

60.85

60.90

60.95

61.00

61.05

61.10

61.15

61.20

61.25

61.30

61.35

61.40

61.45

61.50

61.55

61.60

61.65

61.70

61.75

61.80

61.85

61.90



## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor will make a number of appointments under the provisions of the charter amendments this morning and the Council will meet at nine o'clock to confirm them.

The Los Angeles Railway Corporation asked the Board of Public Works yesterday to decide whether franchises for new lines in constructing curves in the city.

Inspector of Public Works Humphreys announced at the Council meeting yesterday that every property owner in Los Angeles will be called upon to appear in the expense of constructing a complete system of storm drains.

Thomas Jones, a beggar, was released by a jury and given a purse of \$2 yesterday. The members of the jury were named Jones.

Clara Baldwin Stocker and Anita Baldwin McClaughery presented a petition to Judge Rives yesterday, asking for a partial distribution of the "Lucky" Baldwin estate, but the matter went over for three weeks. The findings in the contest of Beatrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull will be signed by the court next Tuesday.

Judge Hutton yesterday vacated the decree of divorce granted to Sarah and Frederick Shunko of Watts. The couple have "made up."

William R. Kelly, the attorney, left in estate valued at \$100,000 to his wife, Ella Kelly. The amount, \$60,000, is personal property.

The term trial jury in Judge McCord's court yesterday presented him with a set of complimentary resolutions.

## At the City Hall.

## MAYOR NAMES NEW OFFICERS.

## COUNCIL MEETS TODAY TO CONFIRM APPOINTMENTS.

Johnson is transferred from Police Commission to Public Service Commission which takes place of the Water Board. Health Commission Goes Out of Existence.

The Mayor will ask the Council this morning to confirm a long list of appointments made necessary under the provisions of the new charter amendments. The following officers and boards will probably be named:

Health Commission (going away with the Board of Health)—Dr. L. M. Powers.

City Prosecutor—Guy Eddie.

Secretary to the Mayor—Frank Henderson.

Board of Public Works—A. A. Hubbard, W. M. Humphreys, Gen. Adm. C. Chaffee.

Police Commission—Mayor Alexander, James Wolfson, John Topham.

Fire Commission—Mayor Alexander, O. Hawley, R. B. Williamson.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

Public Service Commission—Charles Silbert, H. N. O'Melveny, J. B. Lippincott.

had investigated this protest by taking 100 of the names at random and examining them. The names were taken from the property had been properly represented. Taking the ratio thus secured it appeared that the protest would be reduced to less than a majority.

A large number of Wilton place residents were present, but the postponement of action gave them no opportunity to present their arguments. The Council's visit to the district was proposed by Councilman Gregory, who was willing to go before breakfast if necessary. The hour was finally set at half past eight o'clock.

## QUESTION OF CURVES.

"Get onto their curves," said the City Attorney to the Board of Public Works yesterday referring to the Los Angeles Railway Corporation. The company has been putting in a curve at Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue to connect the two intersecting lines operating under separate franchises.

As soon as the company found out that the curves were attracting attention the construction gangs were called off and the streets will remain in a torn-up condition until a decision is reached by the city officials.

The street railway company claims the right to connect its various lines by such intersection curves and switches as become necessary in the operation of the road. It also argues that to deny it the right to do this would be to put a large obstacle in the way of improving street car facilities.

The Los Angeles Railway Corporation, through Attorney Haskins, made objection to establishing this as a precedent. He thought it unfair to require a new franchise for such minor improvements of the local street car system as become necessary. He asked permission to go ahead with the completion of the work at Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue, arguing that if the law were proven to require it he would either tear up the tracks or shut down the system.

The Council yesterday appropriated \$100 to be used by the City Auditor in expediting the books of the various departments. He asked for \$3000. As it was estimated that an examination of the books of the City Auditor, the Water Board and the Public Library would cost another \$3000, those departments were left out.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

## At the Courthouse.

The Pacific Wharf and Storage Company at San Pedro yesterday relinquished a piece of land to which the city laid claim and it will be utilized by a municipal fisherman's wharf and public fish market.

The petition of the Board of Education and several other petitions and protests against the proposed car line were referred by the Council yesterday to the Streets Committee and the Board of Public Utilities. The Board of Education favors Vernon avenue.

The Council yesterday appropriated \$100 to be used by the City Auditor in expediting the books of the various departments. He asked for \$3000. As it was estimated that an examination of the books of the City Auditor, the Water Board and the Public Library would cost another \$3000, those departments were left out.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

The City Engineer and the City Attorney were instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare plans and ordinances for the opening of alleys in ten blocks in the downtown district.

appearing, the same Judge vacated and set aside the decree of divorce, it being represented that the couple had agreed to take and make up. As the decree was an interlocutory one, and could not take effect legally within a year under the laws of the State, Judge Hutton was glad to fall into line in the harmonious arrangement.

It seems that the trouble was the result of a misunderstanding as much as anything else, and there were a number of other friends of Watts on hand yesterday to congratulate them that their marital infelicity had come to an end.

## FAILS TO APPEAR.

BECAUSE HE'S IN JAIL. G. Charles Bullen, an expert accountant, for some time in the employ of the Western Engineering Company, was defendant in a divorce action brought by his wife, Harriet Bullen, in Judge Conroy's court yesterday. The wife got her decree on the ground of habitual intoxication. Bullen is now in jail on the charge of forging the name of the bank to cash a check for \$5000 on the First National Bank.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

Thomas A. Box, manager of the engineering company, testified that he had known Bullen for many years and that he was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man. He said that Bullen was a very capable and reliable man.

bank wrote his mother asking that he be sent to his home, where he will take up the study of botany. Young Miller is a ward of the Juvenile Court.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Long Beach Ice and Cold Storage Company, capital stock \$25,000, incorporators L. M. Enos, H. D. Mape, Perry Hight, Ida J. Mape and Nellie Enos. Subscribed \$500. Coast District Farm, capital stock \$20,000, incorporators J. Rosenkrantz, Elias W. Rosenkrantz and S. S. Ginsburg, subscribed \$500.

CONDEMNATION SUIT. The City of Los Angeles brought an action in condemnation yesterday against Frans O. Nelson and other property owners to condemn real estate necessary for the opening of an alley from Benton Way to Bonaparte street, between Kent and Marathon streets.

MUSICK ESTATE TO RELATIVES. A petition for the probate of the will of Mary W. Musick, who died in Pasadena, March 12, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The value of the estate is given as \$47,000, of which amount \$16,000 is in real estate and \$31,000 in 100 shares of the Union Oil Company. The heirs at law, to whom the property is bequeathed, are: Henry L. Musick, Charles W. Musick, Sarah, Burnham, Frank, Musick, M. E. L. Mabel N. and George M. Wren.

## The Interior Courts.

## TOO MUCH JONES FOR CONVICTION.

PRISONER OF THAT NAME RELEASED; GIVEN PURSE.

Jury Which Heard Vagrant's Trial Had Three Members With Names Similar to Prisoner's; Upon Conclusion Court Stated Man Would Have Been Released Anyway.

"Too much Jones" affected several persons in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday and in each case the result was different.

The Jones about whom the case centers was the most pious of the abundance of his surname because, for him, it meant a discharge from a charge of begging and, in addition, three silver dollars.

He, Thomas Jones, was arrested February 17 on Main street for begging. He had just been released from the East Side Jail, where he had just completed a three months' term for the same offense.

Jones insisted upon a jury trial and it was granted, but a time could not be arranged until yesterday and consequently Jones was forced to remain in jail.

Yesterday, however, it was heard by Patrolmen Leon and O'Brien as principal witnesses, and Detective Thomas Jones had previously been convicted of begging, the case was on.

His first trial to be called gave the name of W. H. Jones. He was chosen foreman. The next juror called said his name was John Jones. Then there was a short interval, by which jurors were called whose names did not happen to be Jones. Then came

"What is your name?" Judge Frederickson asked.

"J. W. L. Jones," was the answer.

Thomas Jones, then told the jurors that he had begged because he needed the money.

"Honest man," commented Juror Jones to Juror Jones, and the latter repeated it into the ear of Juror Jones.

"Every honest man," said the latter as it was repeated down the line.

The trial of the case lasted about three minutes and then Juror Jones passed the hat. Each juror contributed two bits and Prisoner Jones was released.

Justice Frederickson said that since the prisoner had had to wait a month for his trial, he would have released him anyway and, in fact, would have done so had he been asked before the trial.

FORMER HUSBAND FINED. IN FIGHT WITH PRESENT ONE. E. T. Millane, charged by W. L. Nunn with disturbing the peace on West First street, early yesterday morning, was fined \$5 by Police Judge Rose in Police Court yesterday.

Nunn did not go into detail in telling of the disturbance early yesterday morning, but when that Mrs. Nunn was formerly Mrs. Millane, but had secured a divorce from Millane and married him.

"Millane came here from California and, when I saw him near my house, I told him to go away," Nunn said.

"He didn't go away, we got into an altercation. I told Millane that he would never enter my house unless it be over my dead body."

Patrolman H. A. French, who arrested Millane, testified that the men had raised considerable disturbance during the altercation. Police Judge Rose fined the fine and told Millane to stay away.

POLICE COURT, CONTINUED. The examination of J. H. Bradley, charged with a statutory offense, was continued until March 23 by Police Judge Chambers yesterday.

Francisco Martinez, who once escaped from police officers by walking in the front door of a house and out the back door, was released under 15-day suspended sentence, by Police Judge Rose, yesterday. He was charged with begging.

IS HE HOLD-UP ARTIST? Negro Arrested Whom Police Believe He Has Made Wanted for Highway Robberies in City.

In the arrest of John T. Wilson yesterday afternoon, the police believe they have the negro who has recently held up early-morning pedestrians at a point of a gun and robbed them of their watches, money and other valuables. Wilson was arrested yesterday afternoon on East First street by Detective Fitzgerald after a search of two days.

Wilson was identified by two young Japanese who said they had been robbed by him on the night of the 19th inst. Wilson was arrested at Jackson and Central avenue and H. Arinuma, the other Jap, said the negro had robbed him at Commercial and San Pedro streets.

Two complaints will be filed against Wilson in Police Court today and then an effort will be made to have him remanded to jail until he can be investigated further.

ing of the disturbance early yesterday morning, but when that Mrs. Nunn was formerly Mrs. Millane, but had secured a divorce from Millane and married him.

&lt;



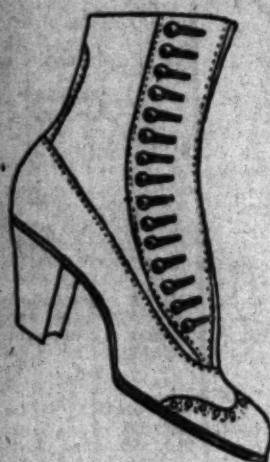


Hamilton's  
Clearance  
Shoe  
Sale

"YOUR Shoes are so good and so low in price I do not see how any one can resist buying," a woman told us yesterday. She only voiced the sentiment of Hundreds of other visitors to the Greatest Clearance Sale in the History of Los Angeles. We broke records for selling shoes last week—But that was only logical sequence—because we broke records in the carefulness of our preparation and volume of our offerings.

This sale, planned in the light of sixteen years experience is designed to run only a short time and there will be good things in plenty up to the very last minute. Much of this is marked at very low prices; for instance some of the heavy shoes that have been worn this winter are now nearly one half their former price. Conservative business men will find shoes at considerable reductions. We invite comparisons as to quality, price, service or on any point and with any store anywhere.

### For Women



Any quantity of styles in high Shoes, button or lace, regular \$4 and \$5 val-  
ues, now . . . \$2.45

A variety of styles in high Shoes, button and lace, regular \$3 and \$4 val-  
ues, now . . . \$1.95

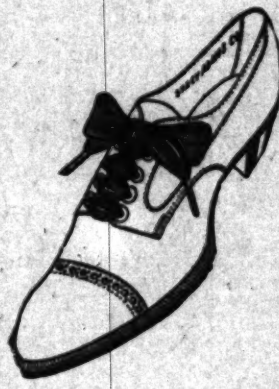
A number of styles in low Shoes, pumps and oxfords, \$3.50 and \$4  
values, now . . . \$2.45

We have added a lot of low shoes to the high shoe lot of Stetson and Clapps and Stacy Adams, regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 val-  
ues, now . . . \$3.35

A number of styles of high gun metals, regular \$3.50 and \$4 values,  
now . . . \$2.45

Some men's tan low shoes, regular \$3.50  
values, now . . . \$2.65

### For Men



### For Children

We are closing out this department and you can certainly make money by buying your shoes here, we're offering from 15% to 50% reductions on all children's shoes.

## A. J. HAMILTON & SON

311 South Broadway

Two Bands, Jubilee Singers and the "Drummer Boy" of Shiloh

AT THE  
**LAND SHOW** Today and Tonight

The Land Show Habit is Spreading Like Wildfire  
YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A

**FREE FARM**

Long Beach Day At The Big Show Today  
Society Will Have Its Inning Tonight

When the Exposition Will be on Dress Parade.

Farmers and workingmen will have their day tomorrow, when for this SPECIAL DAY only the price of admission will be reduced to 25c for adults, and 10c for children.

**Pacific Land & Products Exposition**  
Shrine Auditorium

Take West Jefferson Street Cars South on Broadway. Admission 50 Cents.

Open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily

Special Sale of Draperies and Rugs Continued.

**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-325 312-322  
SO BROADWAY SO HILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

### SPECIALS

In Children's Linen and Rep

**Tub Dresses**

For Ages 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14

\$3.75 and \$5.00



Only a fortunate purchase, consisting of 300 dresses, makes it possible for us to offer such extra values in children's wash dresses. The assortment is very attractive, and comprises four different models, two of which are sketched above.

### Dresses at \$3.75

One model is like cut shown on left. Made of fine rep, in white, pink, blue or tan. Embroidered with scalloped edge and eyelet in contrasting colors on entire length of side opening; also around the neck and cuffs. Full plaited skirt. Another model at \$3.75 is made of white or colored rep, in one-piece style, with kimono sleeves, kilt skirt, round neck, Gibson plait on shoulder. This line is also embroidered on sleeves and around neck, in contrasting colors, such as white on blue, white on pink, brown on tan, blue on white, and red and tan.

We also show a line of attractive dresses made of black and white checked, fine gingham. Smartly designed and trimmed with a touch of red scalloped embroidery. Price \$3.75.

### Linen Dresses in Peter Thompson Style . . . \$5.00

Made like cut on right of white linen, with colored collar and cuffs, trimmed in white braid. Shield and collar have embroidered emblem in color. Full plaited skirts. Splendid value at the popular price of \$5.00.

### Spring Dresses

In Pongee Silk, Foulard Silk, Taffeta Silk and Figured Challie.

Priced From \$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$40

Our assortment of new dresses is very diversified in style, material and price, and is calling forth many pleasing expressions from those who have inspected it. Our models are decidedly chic, and will appeal strongly to women with refined tastes.

#### Pongee Silk Dresses

are very desirable. Some of our models are embroidered in Hungarian designs and colorings, others have smart touches of bright color introduced in the shape of buttons or piping of satin.

#### Foulard Silk Dresses

Perhaps the most fashionable silk of the season is Foulard. Our dresses are very attractive. Some have a touch of braiding, most all have lace yokes, and the best styles have over-drapes of chiffon.

#### Figured Challie Dresses

In light weight, woolen materials, figured challies have first place this season. We are showing a fine line of dresses in this popular fabric.



Eighth Year in Los Angeles

**Free**

3 Doctors—TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE—NOT YOURS

ALL DISEASES (EXCEPT MALIGNANT). CURED PATIENTS ARE THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Leg Ulcers, Blood Poison and Skin Diseases. No Knife or X-Ray. Cured with the New German Remedy. We cure after others have failed. References. Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8. Cancer killed in one minute and removed without the knife. Skin cancers treated FREE.

**THE GERMAN REMEDY CO.**

Rooms 224-225 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Unusual Bargain

A \$25,000 New Residence can be bought for \$21,500 in Pasadena's Exclusive West Side District.

G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.

205 A. M. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

Crown Combinola

WONDERFUL!

A FURNACE LIGHTED AND REGULATED FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR. NO GOING DOWN TO THE CELLAR.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO

China Glass Silver Art and Household Goods

SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING SCOTT BROS

DRINK HABIT ABSOLUTELY CURED IN 3 DAYS



**The Times-Mirror Company,**  
PUBLISHERS.  
H. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
MARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President, Asst. Gen. Mgr.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

**Los Angeles Daily Times**  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
Daily, Sunday and 24-Hour Illustrated Weekly  
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 90th Year.

**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis.)**

Entered at the Postoffice as second class matter of Class II.

**CONCERNING BOOKER.**  
If it were true that Booker T. Washington peeked through a keyhole in a New York apartment house and said "Hello, sweetheart," to a nice-looking lady it were only an indication, perhaps, that the illustrious colored gentleman was making an effort to break into the statesman class.

**TOO LATE.**  
A Los Angeles man bearing the refreshing and eloquently suggestive name of Stein visited an undertaking establishment in San Bernardino the other day and wanted to shake hands with all the dead people there. We suppose he proceeded on the strange theory that acquaintances some folks who never hand a fellow a bouquet until the day of the funeral.

**MAY BE FOR THE BEST.**  
We suppose that Mr. Wollaber knows his business and that the brand of weather he is handling out is the kind that is best for us at this juncture, but we don't mind saying that, to our way of thinking, a little less gray in the sky and a little more blue would add to the hilarity of the exacting and sensitive tourist.

**RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY.**  
As far as we are able to remember this is the most active Lenten season Los Angeles has ever known. The churches seem to be doing something every minute. The sacred edifices that dot this ancient pueblo are crowded not only every Sunday, but almost every evening of the week as well. It would be fine if we were to continue to compete Old Satan to stand outside of the gates and lash his tail in a fury as he must be doing now.

**HOPE THEY FIND IT.**  
We trust that the stampeo to Fort Sage Mountain in Nevada will not prove a wild goose chase or a fool's errand or anything like that. We should be glad that every man who goes to this mountain would find all the gold he needs and enough more to hand around to people who couldn't go to the mountain. But, notwithstanding the warm feeling of the heart, we suppose the blessed stuff that catches the chorus girl will continue to be as hard to get as ever.

**HUMAN TIES.**  
Twice in this city in the last seven days the carelessness of persons about their relatives has been illustrated by touching incidents. In one case the father and daughter were reconciled after a quarrel which had lasted for seven years. In the other a brother and sister chanced to meet after having been lost to each other for seventeen years. The world is so little and life is so short that it seems a great pity when a gust of temper is permitted to shatter the happiness of those who naturally belong to one another. It is even a greater pity when persons are so lacking in feeling as to remain indifferent through the long years to the tender, sweet ties which ought to bind in happiness the occupants of every home. The world is yet afar from universal brotherhood when members of the same family can remain separated through chilled barren years.

**BASEBALL ESTABLISHMENTS.**  
Certainly baseball has made great progress since the days of boyhood. At the present time the big league clubs have come to be veritable establishments. Each club consists of eighteen or twenty players to start with, and has a manager, assistant manager, third assistant to the assistant secretary, treasurer, cashier and assistant cashier, a club physician, several masseurs and almost everything else except possibly a manicure, and, we might add as a footnote, a chiropractor.

What we are afraid of is that this baseball business will get to be so "bifurcated" and have so many frills tacked on to it that a man will have to have a college education to understand it. Next year, we suppose, the Red Sox will carry a potentist with them and the Cubs will introduce into their organization a professor of political economy from the University of Chicago.

**AN ABSURD LAW.**  
The woman's eight-hour law which has been passed by the sapient Sacramento legislators and is now in the hands of the Governor will, if it shall be signed, either prove a waste-basket law, so far as its enforcement is concerned, or else it will be a severe blow to the working women of California, for it will reduce both their wages and their opportunities for employment.

Our mercantile establishments, wherein female clerks are employed, now open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The hours of attendance are not excessive, nor are the duties onerous. Under the proposed law the proprietor will either be obliged to close the store at 4 p.m. or discharge female clerks and employ males, or else hire a double force of girls, whose wages would necessarily be reduced from a ten-hour to a five-hour standard, or else there would be an increase in the price of goods to customers, or else the employer would be obliged to run his establishment at a loss, or else desolate his bank account writing checks for fines and pass the most of his time in the County Jail.

The hotels and restaurants would be compelled to likewise employ two shifts of girls as waiters, cooks and cashiers, or else discharge the clean, polite and pretty girls who now serve guests and in their places employ supercilious males who sneer at non-stippling guests and sometimes spill the after-dinner coffee into the laps of stung customers.

If the true interests of working women

**BACK TO THE LAND.**  
Until the trolley car brought the farmer within an hour or less of the city—until electric light and power were carried to his door and a telephone was installed in his cottage, the life of the farmer, even when he lived upon productive acres and owned vehicles and horses, was neither a convenient nor a comfortable life. For man is gregarious, and an ingrowing life, like an ingrowing toe nail, produces irritation and discomfort. Books and newspapers may alleviate a farm life, but they do not altogether cure its loneliness, and the agricultural reader of Defoe's romance often says, with Robinson Crusoe—

"O solitude, where are the charms  
That sages have seen in thy face?  
Better dwell in the midst of alarms,  
Than reign in this horrible place."

Until the advent of those modern improvements which only contiguity to a city renders possible, "back to the farm" meant back to isolation and loneliness, back to evenings without lectures or concerts or dramatic performances, or social intercourse except with near-by neighbors, and often uncivilized and monotonous. It meant back to coal-oil lamps, back to non-communication by telephone or telegraph, back to no postal deliveries, back to all the inconveniences that make life less desirable and less worth living.

"Back to the land" now means that it is in the power of the mechanic, the clerk, the small storekeeper, the lawyer, the doctor to pleasantly and profitably combine a city avocation with a country life. The farmer who lives near the city or town does not have to depend upon his acres alone for his subsistence. He can pursue a trade or a business in town and yet live in the country. Any man with health and industry for capital can become a home-builder and in a few years he can, with a few acres, enjoy the advantage of an income, instead of the disadvantage of an outgo. He does not need to raise grain, for intensive agriculture can be made very profitable. Go to the Land Show at the Shrine Auditorium and see!

Back to the land!  
California, and especially Southern California, offers to an industrious man such advantages as are presented in no other part of our country. He may wield in the city or town the tools of any trade, or practice any profession, or work in any mercantile establishment and, with a percentage of his wages or salary, he can purchase on the installment plan five or ten acres of land and build a pretty bungalow.

The amount that he would pay for rent in the city will enable him to live such assistance as he will need for the planting and caring for his acres. His little farm will supply his family with vegetables and fruit and poultry and milk and butter and eggs, his wife will look out for the ovarian outfit and assist the hens to a proper performance of their motherly duties, and the near-by city will afford him a market for the surplus.

In the meantime the trees—orange and lemon and walnut and peach and apple and apricot will be growing, so that in from six to ten years they will yield an income that will equal or even double the amount he receives for wages or salary.

"For this is the land where the olives grow,  
The land where the fragrant south winds  
blow  
Blue bubbles of grapes down a vineyard  
row."

"Back to the land" here is not an idyllic dream. It is an actuality within the reach of the poorest man who has only his muscles and his brains with which to solve the problem of providing a home and an income for his family.

The opportunities are still greater for the man who can command a few thousand dollars and who is so situated that he can live upon land and hire labor and personally superintend the development of a twenty or forty-acre fruit farm.

All around Los Angeles, at every point of the compass and within an hour's ride of the city center by rail or trolley or auto, are tens of thousands of acres of land that can be made income-paying with intensive farming. Those who reside upon them will have all the advantages of life in the city and all the health and freedom of life in the country. These acres will not long remain untilled and improved. Every day new furrows are plowed and new foundations laid for houses and barns. The nurseries are crowded with orders for trees and shrubs and vines. Every train brings in more home-seekers and old residents who have heretofore resisted the impulse to go "back to the land" are preparing to resist no longer.

Take the trolley, or the steam car, or an auto and take a day off and look up a little farm somewhere within twenty miles of Los Angeles. It will make no difference in which direction you go, or how much you pay for the land, you cannot make a mistake. Some localities are better than others, but all are good.

**Back to the land.**  
**IMMENSE FEBRUARY EXPORTS.**  
Government figures just published show that our exports in February, 1911, were larger in value than in any prior February in our history, except 1907. Figures are:

February.	Value of Exports.
1911	\$175,986,467
1910	134,558,080
1908	167,707,502
Increase February, 1911, over February, 1910	3,888,965
Increase February, 1911, over February, 1908	41,438,407
the latter being an increase of almost \$1,600,000 a day for the month of 28 days, Sundays and holidays included.	
For the eight months ended February, 1911, as compared with the eight months ended February, 1910, and 1909, the record is:	
Eight months ended Feb.	Value of Exports.
1911	\$1,453,879,517
1910	1,299,244,940
1908	1,356,847,583
Increase 1911 over 1908	97,031,934
Increase 1911 over 1910	244,634,577
Balance of trade:	
1911, eight months exports.	\$1,453,879,517
1911, eight months imports.	1,015,751,363
Balance in our favor.	\$438,128,154

A quite remarkable showing, particularly considering that it includes the disturbed 1910 election period.

Even for the month of February, 1911,

## The Latest and Greatest.



ton, of which the exports were worth \$34,000,000 more than in February of last year, but breadstuffs and farm products also contributed considerably.

Note the exports of farm products and breadstuffs in February of this year as compared with February of last year:

First by quantities—	1911—February—1910
Corn, bushels	10,750,000 4,500,000
Increase in 1911	6,250,000
Wheat, bushels	1,333,000 1,000,000
Increase in 1911	333,000
Flour, barrels	529,000 525,000
Increase in 1911	318,000
Meat and dairy products, value	\$10,750,000 \$9,750,000
Increase in 1911	1,000,000
Cotton, pounds	410,000,000 169,000,000
Increase in 1911	241,000,000

One notable feature of the February, 1911, exports of breadstuffs is that the value of the corn exported is far in excess of that of the wheat, being \$5,666,000, against \$1,000,000 worth of wheat and \$3,750,000 worth of wheat flour. In other words, the corn we sent abroad last month brought us \$4,666,000 more than the wheat and nearly \$1,000,000 more than the wheat and wheat flour combined.

All told, our exports of domestic products (breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food animals, cotton and mineral oils) brought us \$718,142,404 in the eight months ended February, 1911, an increase of nearly \$124,000,000 over the preceding similar period and of \$91,400,000 over the period before that (1909).

If during March, April, May and June our exports of these domestic products increase by but \$39,000,000 more than the \$193,000,000 worth exported in those months of last year, then our total for 1911 fiscal year will reach \$1,000,000,000, the largest of any fiscal year in our history and our position as the greatest of the world's exporters of such products (necessaries of life) will be still further maintained.

**SMOKING ON STREET CARS.**  
When Sir Walter Raleigh first practiced the use of the tobacco pipe, an art he had learned from the American Indian, an alarmed serving maid, seeing smoke issuing from her master's mouth and nostrils, imagined he was on fire and promptly threw a bucket of cold water over him. Since then the feminine half of the world, with a few exceptions, has been assiduously throwing cold water on this masculine habit introduced by the doughty Sir Walter. So far they have been signally unsuccessful in their efforts to put out the big tobacco fire started from the small spark of that historic pipe.

They have not yet repeated the heroic method of Sir Walter's serving maid, but if they are driven to desperation, we may expect to see some Carrie Nation of the anti-Nicotine Society boarding the street cars with a garden syringe and deftly dousing with cold water every pipe, cigar and cigarette in the mouths of the public smoker. It would be much better for the lovers of the weed not to provoke this hostility or to antagonize nearly one-half of the American people. There are plenty of places where the pipe and cigar may be smoked without injuring anyone but the smoker himself.

For there may be some good found in even so unnatural a practice as making a smoke stack of the human nose. De Quincey, Charles Kingsley, Barry and Eugene Field, men of undoubted sanity, have found inspiration in the smoking sacrifice. They have used it for literary effects. Perhaps it is the gray-haired bachelor, sitting solitary in his log cabin and picturing in the blue wreaths curling from his old briar pipe the face of his long-lost sweetheart; or two heart-broken prospectors over the dying camp fire, when, after months of labor, the pay streak has petered out, sucking tensely their blackened corncobs in a brave effort to choke the despair clutching at their hearts. We have preserved for us the real picture

## BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

**LXV.**  
The Martyrdom of St. Theodore.  
Not the saint who stands on the empty back of his crocodile looking down on the chattering gondoliers on the piazzas of St. Marks of Venice (Italy, not Los Angeles). Not that Saint Theodore who probably climbed up the column and mounted the crocodile to get out of the way of the gondoliers and other beggars, but Theodore Alricanus.

I had just got fairly into the thrills of "The Pink" and Mr. Wad when the divinity behind the coffee urn looked through the steaming incense of the breakfast table to ask:

"Didn't I hear you say you were going to be very busy today?"

I admitted that Wednesdays and Fridays were my days for special classes of the Busy Bee in which I gave those much-overrated captains of milliflorous industry expert instruction in assiduous employment, with demonstrations of practical concentration of diversified activities, illustrated by personal strenuities. If it wouldn't exhaust her too much just to watch me go round I would give her a ticket for a season seat in the gallery. She replied that she didn't feel equal to it, as it pained her to see the instructor fall asleep and arouse himself by dropping the dictionary on the floor, but would I listen to the oratorical and social journal of a live gladiator of stress and diverse energies?

And she read to me the recreative programme which Mr. Roosevelt's friends had arranged for his leisure moments in Los Angeles and vicinity.

I threw away "The Pink." The poor antics of the frail champions in athletic fields ceased to interest me. The picture that started out without steam and stalled on the grade; the puzzling curves that couldn't miss the stick unless the batter hit at them; the sprinters who blew up mid-way between start and finish; the endurance runs in which 60-horse power automobiles emulated the route of a milk wagon—all these things were of the public playground class, eighth grade division. And I?

Who, me? I was as one who played with his toes and yelled when he lost his burning bottle, the while from his cradle he watched a grown man do real things with the shot, the hammer, the vaulting pole, the half-mile dash and the hard gloves. For this game I knew well enough to umpire. Brucine busting, presiding, rough riding with rough riders, lambasting corporate malefactors and fighting Spaniards is all good training for what Mr. Roosevelt is doing on these oratorical tours. Those things were experimental maneuvers. This is the actual warfare. The most wearisome, nerve-racking, brain-wearing, body-racking work in the world.

In the old days—the dear old dead days—that's what makes them so dear, the fact that they are dead—when dining cars and sleeping cars were rarities, the day's work usually began at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten climate. Walk to the station and carry your own baggage. Find the train two hours late by your own guess. Blizzard raging outside the station, arctic circle shivering inside. Trains being late you miss breakfast at dining car, the waiters your connectives. The train begins at 4 a.m. in a snow-bitten



MARCH 22, 1911.—[PART II.]

## Pen Points: By

There are some women who upon having the privilege of house when female suffrage is introduced.

It is announced that the state of California has no enforceable law on the subject of the "city club."

The various steamship lines are at a rate war so as to have their cheap rates to San Francisco.

The value of a house is determined by upon whether it is in a "city club."

Los Angeles has several "city clubs." Why don't the residents get into a "city club?"

There will not be much of the local suffragette work for that new day.

Men and women have been working for the suffragette cause for some time. The women have been working for the suffragette cause for some time. The women have been working for the suffragette cause for some time.

Prof. Lowell says there is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

Outdoor schools are the latest proposition. And wherever they can they be so successful in Southern California.

Dexterity in cutting hair is a must. A native American knife and fork over a plate is a case in point.

There is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

We should judge from the local dispatches that they few folks to the suffragette cause. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

In the closing hours of the assembly your Uncle Hiram, a little Uncle Joe Cassius himself. "Ah, for the suffragette cause!"

It is understood in local circles that either an extra large hat will be the vogue with coming summer. We imagine.

To a fellow on the Pacific coast that President Taft is of his fishing in Washington. There promises to be a case in point.

The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

Have you ever noted that the millimeter held on to the same dogged determination? They are universally.

The Civil Service Commission is for an annual examination in sheep and goats. The Civil Service Commission is for an annual examination in sheep and goats. The Civil Service Commission is for an annual examination in sheep and goats.

Burgery as a means of business employed in several cities, but except in cases where was treated with distrust, suits were nothing to brag of.

The action of the Nevada killing the bill amending the more difficult to secure disapproval in Reno as a great victory. The action of the Nevada killing the bill amending the more difficult to secure disapproval in Reno as a great victory.

How we are progressing. The action of the Nevada killing the bill amending the more difficult to secure disapproval in Reno as a great victory. The action of the Nevada killing the bill amending the more difficult to secure disapproval in Reno as a great victory.

There is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

It has not yet been determined whether the suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

The law and the suffragette cause. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

How Jane Adams of the suffragette cause. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

It is evident that the suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

White sails entered. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

White sails entered. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

White sails entered. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state. The suffragette cause is a movement to have the suffragette cause in the state.

## THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

SHOW US FOR BEST VALUE



### Women's Man-Tailored Shirts READY-TO-WEAR

Clever, new models in China Silk, Silk and Linen, plain and fancy. Softest and Madras, and in plain and striped Flannel. They have detachable soft collars and soft French cuffs to match. All sizes and all colors—exceedingly smart, manly garments. Prices \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$6.

## MADE-TO-ORDER

We also make these shirts to order from our exclusive line of Men's Shirts, tailored by our regular Men's Shirt makers. Fabrics include imported Madras, white and fancy, at \$3 to \$4.50—Washable Silk, in white, solid colors and stripes, at \$3 to \$12—and imported flannels, fine non-shrinkable goods, with silk stripes, at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

## Mail Orders Filled

**Marion Frank**  
436-441 443 SOUTH STREET



### Christy Bath Towels

English made towels that lead the world.

They will wear long and well. They will be even more satisfactory when years old than when new. They are money-savers.

See them first. They are critical of towel value.

OP & VAUGHN  
DUG CO.  
332 So. Spring, Cor. 4th.



### Victrola

The World's Greatest Musical Instrument

\$75 to \$250

Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan.  
**Andrew Talking Machine Co.**  
With Holmes Music Co.  
422 SO. BROADWAY

commenced yesterday under the personal direction of McKee Rankin, one of America's greatest character actors, who will not only direct the production, but who will create one of the principal roles in that of Sheriff Gilbert.

Er Lawhe, the author of "Peace on Earth," is a native of Louisville, Kentucky, where the scenes of his play are laid in the Bluegrass State. For many years Mr. Lawhe was dramatic critic of the Louisville Courier-Journal and also an associate of Henry Waterson.

It was while he was connected with the Courier-Journal that Mr. Lawhe met Marc Klaw, of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, who took him to New York and made him press representative.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

### For Bald Heads A Treatment That Costs Nothing if it Fails

We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store, The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Port-

### Robinson Company

Butterick Patterns and publications for April are ready. Two years' subscription to the Delineator for a dollar-fifty.

Main Floor, rear—

### Millinery Street and Dress Hats for the conservative dressers as well as the faddists—a tremendous assortment from the noted Parisian and New York designers.

Second Floor, rear—

### Linens Liberal price-concessions on many housekeeping necessities:

20x40-inch huck towels of good serviceable linen with red or white border—25c quality, 20c.

18-inch all-linen crash for dish or roller towels—15c quality—12 1/2c a yard.

18x34-inch kitchen towels of good weight half-linen huck—15c quality—12 1/2c.

2 1/2-yard roller towels of good quality linen crash 30c quality—25c each.

76x90-inch sheets of good weight cotton with patent welded seams—60c quality—50c each.

42x36-inch pillow cases of fine soft cotton, 12 1/2c each; regular 15c.

### Neckwear Many distinctively new and decidedly attractive designs in

**Jabots—**  
Of real Irish lace, \$2 to \$18 each.  
Of embroidery, imitation Irish and Cluny laces, 75c to \$2.50.

Main Floor, left Aisle.

### Toys Keep your children out in the air.

Swings built for two—strongly-built affairs with comfortable reclining seats, 6 feet high, \$6.00.

Others, large enough for grown-ups—extra strong, and well painted—\$8.50.

Larger ones with high shaped backs, adjustable same as a Morris chair—9 feet high and strong enough to carry 300 pounds—\$12.50.

—Toy Dept., Fourth Floor—

### Gloves If you are to get silk gloves take the "Kayser" brand; if kid, choose the "Trefousse." Both sorts here in shades to match every costume now in vogue.

Kayser silk gloves—short, 50c and \$1; long, \$1 to \$3.

"Bacmo" chamois gloves—short, \$1 and \$1.25; long, \$3.

"Trefousse" kid gloves—the best France produces—short, \$1.65 to \$2.25; long, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Other makes of short kid gloves as low as \$1.25.



### THE Gossard CORSETS

"They lace in front"

The Gossard is the Corset which today meets all these demands. There is a model here for you—a model which will emphasize the beautiful lines of your figure. \$3.50 to \$22.50.

Eight expert corsetiers at your command, and plenty of comfortable fitting rooms, so you are certain of finding just the right corsets and getting them properly fitted without any vexatious delays.

Second Floor, rear Elevators—

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY

235-239 South Broadway 234-242 South H.I. Street

### Join the Great Excursion to Fresno TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

Special train through by daylight. See the San Joaquin Valley, the great alfalfa fields, orchards, vineyards, stock and grain ranches. See 200 miles of the snow-capped Sierras.

### VERY LOW ROUND TRIP RATE

For full particulars call or write  
**Fresno Excursion Committee,**  
553 South Spring St., Los Angeles—at Peck-Judah Co.

**HIGH GRADE PIANOS**  
continually being received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS, and sold at special bargain prices.  
**J.B. Brown Music Co.**

**Vollmer-Jantzen Co.**  
THE REAL CHINA STORE CUT GLASS, ETC.  
N. E. Cor. South Broadway & Hill St.

Outerroom  
Mattresses

219-229  
S. Broadway

Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5

### Garments of Black Satin Are Extremely Fashionable

The illustration gives only a hint of the wealth of clever models assembled here for you to select from, and practically put on and wear away, if you like: for they are so carefully finished in every detail—so accurately dimensioned and so splendidly designed, that few if any alterations are necessary:

**GARMENTS WORKED UP IN BLACK SATIN** are extremely smart for summer wear; come here for both the plain tailored suits and the novelty styles—with Empire, and Eton and box coats, and cleverly-braided skirts, for matinee, calling, bridge and like purposes; white broadcloth revers are a feature with several styles; while others show tapestry trimming or fancy buttons; the linings of these garments are noticeably elegant.

**SEPARATE SKIRTS** of black satin show every trend of present fashion, with none of its extremes, however.

**SEPARATE COATS**, perfectly plain, for wearing with tailored garments, show fancy linings which are most attractive.

**GOWNS OF BLACK SATIN** may be had in dozens of variations of style; all good; all authentic copies of imported models.

### Have You Seen the Window Full of Flouncings and Allovers at \$1 Yd.?

Those who have, are full of admiration for the foresight which can bring such bargains as these:

**FIFTY-FOUR INCH FLOUNCINGS**, and allovers in Swiss and Hamburg, really splendid values at anywhere between \$1.25 and \$2.50 a yard, ours to sell at only \$1.00 yard.

### Tailored Waists 75c. They Won't Be Lower

Nobody would expect to buy such good waists for so little money; were we not closing out a limited quantity we shouldn't dream of selling them in this manner:

**LINEE TAILORED WAISTS**, showing colored stripes of various shades; well made, serviceable, and most economical at present prices; were \$1.25, now ..... 75c

**LINGERIE WAISTS AT \$1.50.**

**NEW LINES OF UNUSUAL MERIT**; embroidery or lace trimmed; long or short sleeves; qualities of everything used in these garments are first-class ..... \$1.50

### A Pongee Sale: Most Timely

Among the more serviceable plain silks, pongee unquestionably leads in popularity. With the coming of vacation days, many people will be planning garments for outing wear; tailored suits and similar apparel; save, by buying now:

**NATURAL ORIENTAL SHANTUNGS**; 34 inches wide, at \$1 to \$5.00.

At \$1.25 and \$1.50 we show the best 34-inch natural pongee to be had hereabouts:

**NATURAL DOMESTIC PONGEES**; 27-inch, at ..... 75c

36-inch width, from ..... \$1 to \$2.75

27-inch width Motora Cotele ..... \$1.50 and \$2.00

36-inch Cloth of Gold ..... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

54-inch natural domestic pongee ..... \$3.00 and \$3.50

**COLOR PONGEES**, practically all shades; 36-inch width ..... \$1.75 and \$2.50

**MOTORA PONGEE**; in colors; 27-inch width ..... \$1.50

**SAMONE PONGEE**; a satin faced pongee; 27-inch width ..... \$1.00

**NATURAL DOMESTIC PONGEE SPECIAL**; 36-inch width, regularly \$1.00; on sale at ..... 85c

and a 34-inch imported pongee at the same price.

### See the New Wash Goods Here

Every season it seems as if wash goods grow lovelier in design and texture; indeed, nowadays many of them so cleverly imitate the much more expensive materials, that few but experts can distinguish them from the real. Word today of only a few from our stocks:

**THE NEW IRISH DIMITIES** which only this week came into the store, are most entrancing, with their pretty white barred or striped effects, or with the dainty colored figures on white ground; all the staple dimities are here, too at ..... 25c yard.

**SILK MIXED MATERIALS**—organdies, in soft, shimmering patterns of true beauty, at ..... 50c yard.

Cotton organdies at twenty-five cents.

Colored Marquisettes, just received, at 35c to ..... \$1.50 yard.

**BORDERED FOULARDS**, some of them beautifully mercerized, make up into the neatest of street dresses. .... 35c yard.

Silk-mixed foulards, 27 inches wide ..... 40c yard.

These foulards come in all the patterns that are most in favor this season.

### Coulter Dry Goods Co.

### DON'T FORGET TO COME! Staub's Salvage Sale

Of 47,000 pairs of SHOES saved from the Byrne Bldg. fire at Broadway and 3rd Street. Staub's Salvage Sale Co. has acquired the entire stock of the C. M. Staub Shoe Co., and is now selling

### ALL SHOES LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

If you were unable to get into the store yesterday, do not be disappointed. Plenty of fine shoes left at ridiculously low prices. Today we can easily handle the crowd.

**Doors Open At 9 A. M.—Be There**  
**Old Hamburger Building**  
135 N. Spring Street 135 N. Spring Street



## SIXTY MILLIONS THE AGGREGATE.

Four Southern California  
Counties Make Record.

Would Have Back Haul  
Charges Removed.

Spiritualistic Row Removed  
from Court.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 31.—The figures taken to Washington by the interior county representatives in the fight for an elimination of the back-haul charges, show that the products of the four counties interested, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Imperial, top \$60,000,000 for the year. San Bernardino's share is one-third of this figure.

The four counties have a combined area of 28,960 square miles with a total assessed valuation of \$115,000,000. The value of irrigation canals in this big district totals \$5,000,000, while the railroads have a valuation of \$22,000,000. Fruit products, including green, dried, canned and vegetables, \$15,000,000. Dairy products add another \$1,500,000, and live stock, poultry, etc., \$9,000,000, while the forest products add another million.

The lemon shipment from Southern California last week, over the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, for eastern points amounted to 37,000,000 oranges and lemons. The record surpasses all previous ones for a week's shipment. The Santa Fe moved through its local yards 1190 cars, and the Southern Pacific started out of Colton 881 cars, making a total of 2071. The Salt Lake would have shared in these shipments but for the washout in Meadow Valley wash. The total shipments this season are 1849 cars. The total for the entire season is now estimated at 50,000 cars.

The promised humor in the suit of the San Bernardino Association of Spiritualists against George M. McDonald and others, will not be forthcoming. The Superior Court this morning dismissing the action on request of Attorney E. B. Daley. It has been discovered that the association is improperly incorporated, and the attorneys admit that the trouble is only a "family row." The suit was brought to have one set of officers, including the president of that faction, declared the official set as against the officers of another faction. Broken windows in the temple here mutely testify to the bitterness which developed from the differences in the association.

### WOMEN TO BE SHOWN.

Young Women's Christian Association Invites All Ladies of City to Be Guests Friday Afternoon.

"Something different" in the way of a function will be given at the Y.W.C.A. this week. The ladies of the Membership Committee have recently been much impressed with the fact that large numbers of women in the city have, for one reason or another, never come into close knowledge of the activities and methods of association life. They have set Friday afternoon at 2:30 for an "At Home" in the Members' room, and are prepared to be plied with questions, to engage informally in conversation, and to present other interesting means by which information may be obtained, concerning what is being accomplished by this associating together of the women of Los Angeles, for common helpfulness and definite advancement, through unity of effort.

Even those who are keeping regularly in touch with the work, are from time to time surprised by the reports. There are daily many young women and shoppers who take their meals in the cafeteria, and in addition to these, there were last year 25,000 girls who made no purchase of food, but who came to the dining-room with their own lunches, to sit quietly and comfortably at the tables for their "noon rest." Each month 200 strangers are referred to places for board and room, besides those who are advised by the Travelers' Aid Deaconesses, at the railway stations. Through the employment department, an average of nearly 200 positions are filled each month. Twenty-five instructors constitute the faculty in the educational department, with 150 class-room periods scheduled for each week. In the Bible Study department fifteen different subjects have been taught, since the beginning of the fall term.

When it is considered that the extension department is active in two factories and seven stores, and has supervision of thirteen self-governing clubs, as well as giving many hours each week to individual cases, the busy life there may be estimated.

These facts and many more will form the subject for conversation on Friday afternoon, and a general invitation is extended to the women of the city. Some pleasing musical numbers will be given during the afternoon, and tea will be served.

### DESPONDENT; TRIES TO DIE.

Woman in Ill-Health, Swallows Carbolic Acid, Is Discovered by Mother and Promptly Treated.

Despondent because of ill-health, Mrs. H. E. Knight, 43 years old, of No. 3164 Dewey street, attempted to end her life yesterday afternoon by swallowing carbolic acid. She was discovered, in agony, by her mother, Mrs. E. Mahelein, who heard her groans as she passed the room in which she was lying.

The suffering woman was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where, after treatment, she recovered. It is stated by the surgeon that the chances for recovery were good.

It is believed that brooding over her illness unbalanced Mrs. Knight's mind. Last fall she jumped into the ocean at Long Beach with suicidal intent, but was rescued almost immediately.

### HOPEFUL SIGNS OF TIMES.

The Study of Economics Urged by Superintendent of Schools for Young People at Polytechnic Club.

Superintendent Francis lauded the study of economics, "the science of how men get their living, in terms of which the history of the world has been written," before the Polytechnic Club in the Polytechnic High School auditorium last night. His study by young people, he said, is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. He advised above all things, that his hearers persist in whatever they start. "Your greatest danger," he went on, "lies in never getting a direction, or in being diverted. Don't neglect the divinity of personality. The highest and best in you is

was decided by the club to hold its meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings of the month.

After a short discussion the immigration problem, with its menace of a slum district, which Los Angeles has the Panama Canal, was settled upon as the subject for debate at the next session. By unanimous vote it was agreed that the girls of the school may become members of the club. The members of the Board of Education will be sent a written invitation to attend the meetings of the organization.

The club's officers are: Philip Morgan, president; Joseph Beeson, vice-president; William Clark, secretary; Stephen I. Miller, Jr., censor.

### CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT.

The City Beautiful Committee of the Federal Improvement Association has launched a plan for a "city beautiful" campaign, to begin on April 8. On that day "City Beautiful" buttons will be placed on sale all over the city; on April 10, Miss Florence Mills will lecture on the subject, in Blanchard Hall; on April 20, ministers of the city will be asked to speak on the matter, from their pulpits; and May 8 will be City Beautiful day.

Prior to this date, the committee will endeavor to have placed at their disposal, vacant lots in all parts of the

### MRS. NELSON.

(Continued from First Page.)

tacks of the blood-thirsty Apaches. She was wont to repeat to her children and grandchildren scores of stories of the early West and of the days when the quickest man with the gun held sway; when bandits roamed at large, keeping the peaceful settlers in a state of intense fear; when Indians with fire and tomahawk tried to turn back the white wave of civilization.

Mrs. Nelson's coming to Los Angeles, over fifty-seven years ago, was precipitated by a terrible Apache massacre of white settlers at Tucson. Every member of her family was taken and scalped in the night attack, but Mrs. Nelson only escaped by taking to the mountains. For days the Indians followed her tracks, but, by traveling twenty hours of the twenty-four for over a week she outwitted them and reached a settlement of whites far away, where she was succored.



ranch was frequently visited by road agents. At one time Joaquin Murrieta's band of cut-throats went there and demanded a sumptuous dinner and fresh mounts. Nelson was away at the time, but Mrs. Nelson supplied their wants. They thanked her and left. Shortly afterward a posse of citizens pursued Murrieta, and shots were exchanged, but no one was wounded and he escaped.

### PASSER WITH THE RANCH.

Since Nelson's death, in 1887, Mrs. Nelson had conducted the rancho. A few months ago she disposed of the property to a local realty syndicate, and at present it is being cut up into lots. It marks the passing of one of the oldest ranches contiguous to this city.

Mrs. Nelson was a devout Catholic and was well known among the older settlers. Her health had been ailing sometime, and death was not unexpected. She leaves three sons and five daughters. All but one, Mrs. Julian Wright, who resides in Azusa, live in Los Angeles. They are J. F. Nelson, meat inspector for the city; Alexander and Ollie Nelson, and Mrs. Webster Cleland. Mrs. Mary Duplan, Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. T. H. McLane. Albert Lee Stephens, Joseph Tray-

### THE THEATERS.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

representative of Klaw & Erlanger's New York Theater at 3rd and Broadway. Mr. Lawless left New York City Sunday and will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow night, and will assist McKim Haskin in his "atmospheric" production.

The mechanical forces of the production are now busily engaged in building the production, which will show four stage settings. Considerable interest is already being shown in the promise of "Peace on Earth," and Monday night's house promises to be an excellent representative first-nighter.

When Lew Dockstader, who came to the Majestic Theater next week, was a boy, his parents insisted that he learn a trade. While the future vaudeville man did not wholly agree with them, he was apprenticed to a jewelry manufacturing firm and started to learn to be an engraver.

He began earnestly enough at first, but as he expressed it, he was not "in the work" until "he began to fall off in his work."

## Do You Realize What This Bombshell Letter Means?

This means an end of the arbitrary prices on shoes. These arbitrary prices have for years been fixed on good shoes immovably at \$8.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, and so on; each price always a half-dollar jump away from the next.

If a designer produced a new shoe which could properly be sold at, say, \$4.80, the manufacturer had either to take something out of it to bring the price to \$4.00 or to add extra and unnecessary expense merely to shove the price up to \$4.50.

Thus you can see that under the fixed-price system the customer often had to buy and pay for more than was actually necessary. True, the difference was seldom large—20 to 80 cents at most—and true, too, that in Regal Shoes the full money's worth was always given. But, what the customer wanted was TO GET A SATISFACTORY SHOE—not to pay a certain

price. Why should he be forced to pay in half-dollars if satisfaction could be given in dimes? Why must he pay \$5.00 if all that he wanted could be had at \$4.85?

Hereafter, as Mr. Bliss' letter states, every Regal price will be made to fit the shoe, not the shoe to fit the price. If the Regal Shoe-builders produce a style that can be sold for \$9.85, then \$9.85 will be the price. Nothing will be added merely to bring its price to \$4.00, nor will anything be taken out to make its price \$3.50. The customer gains both ways and the Regal style-makers now have a free hand, unfettered by tradition.

With this new freedom, and with the whole attention of the Regal organization fixed on standards of quality, regardless of the ups and downs of the leather market, Regal Shoes will more than ever be the best that money can buy.

In Regal Shoes You Get What You  
Want and Pay Only for What You Get

## Regal Shoe Store

ENTRANCES {302 SOUTH BROADWAY} BRADBURY BLDG.  
{224 WEST THIRD ST.}

A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Prop.

Exclusive Distributors of

## REGAL SHOES

This is The Stamp



# Shoes At Cost, Plus 5%

The Regal Shoe Co. Announces a New  
Policy That Will Shake Up the Shoe Trade

REGAL PRICES ARE NOW \$3.35 TO \$5.85

Here is a letter from the Regal Shoe Company that will begin a new era in the shoe business. It will be an earthquake for the shoe trade, but, like other Regal innovations, a benefit to the public, in which purchasers of Regal Shoes will first share. No concern having a plant and organization less powerful than the Regal Company's could dare to so defy trade custom. But—

It Means Greater Variety and Greater Values in Regal Shoes than Ever

To Regal Agents and Regal Customers Everywhere:

Boston, February 1, 1911.

The retail price of every shoe hereafter produced in our factories will be the manufacturer's cost of that shoe, plus five per cent. commission and the cost of selling.

Except that we shall not "split" nickels, every price will be fixed exactly as it thus figures, regardless of whether it comes out in odd or even money. Thus, if the cost of any model, plus 5 per cent., is \$3.85, the price of that model will be \$3.85—not \$4, or any other figure. And this price will be verified and certified by chartered public accountants and stamped on the shoe at the factory.

This smashes the immemorial shoe-trade policy of building all high-grade shoes to fit certain arbitrary prices. The trade will, undoubtedly, rise in protest against our action, and call us "price-cutters." But like Regal innovations in the past, it will benefit Regal customers. In face of that fact we can disregard this protest as we have others.

This is NOT a price cut, although the result will be to give Regal Shoe buyers better value for price than ever before. Regal Shoes have always been priced at 5 per cent. above cost of manufacture and selling. But, according to universal custom, the prices were fixed BEFOREHAND at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, etc.—and the shoes were built AFTERWARD to fit those prices.

Hereafter we shall regard the shoe as FIRST in importance and let the price fall where it will. Regal customers will therefore profit by numberless small savings represented in the new Regal plan. And in designing Regal Shoes we shall no longer be obliged to keep one eye on the shoe and the other on a fixed, arbitrary price at which it must be sold. We shall now keep both eyes ON THE SHOE, to the improvement both of style and of value.

Very truly yours,

E. J. Bliss

Managing Director  
Regal Shoe Company

Shooting: P...

PERSON  
AND  
REO

\$300 TO \$5000

T. SHETTLER

30 GRAND AVE.

DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LI

Man Who Owns

pleasantry, but the most serious

the degree of satisfaction in Packard

CORNIA MOTOR COMP

Carl C. Anthony, Manager

er Elect

with either lead or Edison batteries—

or most high efficiency engines—

all Baker Electric sold by us at retail from

all repairs (including batteries if charged by

the outside and mileage excepted.

BOARD-DAYTON MOTOR C

Tooth and Olive.

CAFE, 3rd and Main

Reservations Made by Phone 10378, Main 5091.

Concert from 6 P.M. until midnight.

and Perfect Service. Planks, Chandeliers,

Specialties to suit the most fastidious.

to the city. Oysters and Sea Food a Spe-

are four main elements

safety in every motor car

Frame, Wheels, steering

connections, brakes

almers Fran

They are stronger and heavier than

other cars of the same total weight

frames are made widest and heav-

where the greatest strength is needed

toward the ends.

frames are made to sustain many times

which they are called upon to carry

in Chalmers cars.

able drop in the frame permits of car

to the ground. This distribute

such a way as to make the car hang

at all times and this is one of the essen-

tial things that make it

will prove these claims to

there's a dollar's worth more va-

even the very high priced cars.

Chalmers "Forty"

Chalmers 30 Fore Door \$1850

MOTOR CAR COMP

something more than



**PERSON AND REO**

**SHETTLE** LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO HOME 10167 SUNSET MAIN 7034

**WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR**

**Man Who Owns One**

**PACKARD MOTOR COMPANY** C. Anthony, Manager

**Electric**

**DAYTON MOTOR CO.** Tech and Office.

**SAFE, 3rd and Main Sts.**

**four main elements**

**Frame**

**Chalmers "Forty" \$2900**

**MOTOR CAR COMPANY**

**RACING MEETS ARE NO MORE.**

**Drastic Law Kills Gambling on Gotham Tracks.**

**Jockey Clubs Refuse to Ask for Summer Dates.**

**Directors' Liability Too Much Risk to Assume.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless the Legislature or the courts grant some relief, there will be no racing on the Jockey Club's tracks in the State of New York this year.

The so-called directors' liability law which was passed last year is the obstacle which the track owners cannot surmount at present. This law holds directors or stockholders of racing associations criminally liable for any form of betting that may take place within their gates with or without their consent.

It applies to the State fairs as well as to the Jockey Club race courses, and if it is strictly enforced it will be impossible for trotting tracks to run in conjunction with the fairs to be operated.

The track owners held an unexpected meeting at the Windsor Arcade today, August Belmont, representing the Westchester Racing Association, presided. James Butler, president of the Empire City Racing Association; P. J. Dwyer, who controls the Brooklyn and Queens county Jockey Club tracks at Gravesend and Aqueduct, respectively; Andrew Miller, treasurer of the Saratoga Racing Association, and Victor Schaumburg, secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, were also present. The Metropolitan Jockey Club of Jamaica was represented by proxy.

The result of the conference was embodied in the following official statement made by Assistant Secretary Dalgemeyer of the Jockey Club:

"At a meeting of the representatives of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the Westchester Racing Association, the Saratoga Association, the Queens County Jockey Club, the Empire City Racing Association and the Metropolitan Jockey Club, held at the Windsor Arcade, it was decided to make no application to the State Racing Commission for racing dates. As the so-called directors' liability law remains on the statute books, the same reason exists as in September, 1910, for keeping the courses closed, and it was further decided to make this public announcement."

This news came out almost simultaneously with reports from New Orleans that horse owners believe the sport beyond redemption there.

**RACE DIRECTORS GIVE UP HOPES.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—When the directors of the New Orleans Jockey Club meet next Thursday, it is reported, they will consider a plan to dispose of the City Park racing plot.

It is said the owners do not believe racing can be revived in this State.

**AUTOMOBILE WINS.**

**Novelty Race Results in Victory of Gasoline Power Over Muscles of Animals.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), March 21.—Mouret Park was scarcely large enough to hold the great gatherings that turned out this afternoon, for it was the last Ladies' Day of the season. The special feature was the race in which two foot runners, two horses, and two automobiles started. The foot runners went 55 yards, the horses six furlongs, the Buick Buick automobile one mile, and the Buick "Bug" driven by Burman, one mile and a sixteenth. Burman was the winner, going the distance in 1:17. Later in the afternoon Burman drove a mile in 5:3.8 seconds.

**Summary:**

Five and seventy yards: Barney Iggo won, Mason second, Ruby Knight third; time, 1:46 2-5.

Seven furlongs: Jacobite won, Aunt Kate second, Dolly Bultman third; time, 1:38.

Six and one-half furlongs: Attention won, Scrimmage second, Judge Mook third; time, 1:39 1-4.

Special mile race, catchweights, mile: Bad Bill won, Simon Silk second, Milla third; time, 3:06 3-5.

Ladies' Day handicap, six furlongs: Raleigh P. D. won, Vanen second, All Red third; time, 1:12 3-5.

Special handicap, novelty race: Automobile (Burman) running mile and a sixteenth, standing start, won; C. E. Dowling (man) running 55 yards, second, Marie Hyde (race horse), running six furlongs, third; time, 1:06 3-5.

Six furlongs: Amoret won, J. R. Robinson second, Voltaire third; time, 1:18 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Golden Castle won, Henry Hutchison second, Miss Marjorie third; time, 1:48 1-5.

**TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO RACE ON ROAD.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTERVILLE, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Auto races between J. W. Moomaw, a Main street jeweler, and Louis Ouna, a druggist of this city, on the Sunnyside section of the citrus boulevard today resulted in a complete wreck of Moomaw's runabout and the serious injury of Mrs. Moomaw and W. G. Collier, a retired merchant, who were passengers in the machine with him. Moomaw, who was driving, escaped without a scratch or a bruise.

During the afternoon, Moomaw and Ouna had several little trials of skill, Moomaw appearing to take intense satisfaction in the fact that his little light car could outrun the heavy touring car, which was being driven by Ouna.

The two machines were pitted one against the other.

Going at more than forty miles per hour the machine hit a bump. The steering wheel was torn from Moomaw's hand, the car skidded wildly from the road and dashed head-on into the high bank at the roadside, throwing all the occupants headlong and reducing the car to junk.

Ouna took the injured passengers in his car and pushed them home. Collier is a man well along in years and his injuries are grave, internal complications being feared. Mrs. Moomaw's condition is alarming, her intense fright adding to the seriousness of her physical injuries.

So tempting is the Sunnyside road and so many the accidents that have

**Training at Santa Maria to Beat the Angel Team.**



Some of the Portland Baseball Team Which is to Open the Season Here Tuesday. Above in the foreground are Catchers Murray (on the left) and Kuhn; on the left below, reading from left to right, are Nick Williams (manager for the Portland Northwestern League team), Manager Walter McCredie of the Coast League team, and Judge McCredie, principal owner of both teams; on the right below is Buddy Ryan, center fielder.

**M'CREDIE MARSHALS HIS BEAVER BAND TO INVAD LOS ANGELES ON TUESDAY.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SANTA MARIA, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Perfectly satisfied that Bill Rodgers will fill in at second base acceptably, and will be an improvement on Pearl Casey, who held down that position last year, and that his outfield is the strongest in the league, Walter M'Credie is devoting his entire time to the development of a first-class pitching staff to commence the coming pennant race in Los Angeles next Tuesday.

This is the only department in which the Beavers will be weak at the start, if there is any weakness, for M'Credie is not sure that any of his new men will supplant the vacancies left by Veon Gregg and Eugene Krapp. However, he is certain of three rattling good twirlers in Bill Steen, Elmer Koestner and Tom Seaton. The latter is a man trained the Cleveland American League team last season, and who was turned over to Portland by that club in the deal whereby the big leaguers secured Fisher, Olson, Gregg and Krapp from the Portland champions of last season. Koestner pitched great ball for Los Angeles and M'Credie feels assured that the rangy twirler will have an equally good season with Portland.

Koestner says that he is satisfied to play on the coast, and while he would have liked to rejoin the Angel band, he says that he will do his best for Portland since he is to be a Beaver. The big pitcher reported in the best of shape, for he had spent most of the winter in Los Angeles and enjoyed the opportunity of playing ball most of the time. Koestner is looked upon as a valuable addition to M'Credie's staff.

Bill Steen is going grandly right now, for he has about recovered from the injury sustained by being spiked last week, and is in good shape to start the season. These three twirlers, Seaton, Koestner and Steen, are certain to

**NO COMPLAINT AGAINST ISRAEL.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RIVERSIDE, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No time has been set for the preliminary hearing of Flo Israel, who shot Pitcher William Tozor of Los Angeles at Murietta Springs. The District Attorney and the Sheriff say it is likely nothing will come of it as the case is too complicated to learn the real facts in connection with the shooting. Israel went to Oakland, being released on recognizance, leaving instructions with Sheriff Barnett that he will be in Oakland and if wanted will come immediately.

**GOLF EXPERTS WATER-LOGGED.**

**Many High Scores Made on Annandale Course.**

**Only Four Bogey Cards Shown by Men.**

**Winner of First Flight to Get Championship Cup.**

Notwithstanding the threatening weather yesterday and the rain fell in the morning forty-one members of the Annandale Country Club braved the elements and played golf all day. The contest they entered in was the Annandale Cup event and the work was done in the medal play qualifying round of thirty-six holes. Sixteen men were to qualify.

The course was in bad shape as the many high scores show. The greens were no better for the balls picked up the wet sand and made putting a fine art. The balls could not travel far in the wet grass after striking the ground and when more force than ordinary was put into the drives to make up for this handicap there was much pulling and slicing and the direction of every play was bad. When but four men made the course in bogey or better it can readily be seen that conditions were not favorable for good golf.

Only the best men showed any form and at that there were but five rounds below bogey of M. A. H. Brady had a 77 in the afternoon and E. S. Armstrong an 80 in the morning and these two tied for the lowest score of 165 for the two rounds of 18 holes each. W. Salisbury was a close third with 168 and Hugo Johnston was fourth with 168, which is bogey for the double round.

The sixteen men who qualified will continue today and the remaining days of the week at match play with those in the second flight of sixteen are to play for an appropriate trophy.

The scores were as follows:

Name	1st Round	2nd Round	Total
A. H. Brady	77	88	165
E. S. Armstrong	80	85	165
W. Salisbury	82	86	168
Hugo Johnston	82	86	168
M. A. McLaughlin	83	85	168
H. C. Wrenn	83	85	168
E. N. Wright	83	85	168
W. E. Jewett	83	85	168
A. W. Brand	83	85	168
E. C. Gates	83	85	168
C. Eaton	83	85	168
J. V. Elliot	84	84	168
P. J. Newman	84	84	168
L. Clark	84	84	168
G. Dudley	84	84	168
E. L. Brown	84	84	168
T. W. Reynolds	84	84	168
W. C. Butler	84	84	168
A. French	84	84	168
P. Patterson	84	84	168
V. Kienberger	84	84	168
J. P. Graves	84	84	168
G. B. Carter	84	84	168
B. Thaw, Jr.	84	84	168
A. S. Ormsby	84	84	168
F. H. Gilchrist	84	84	168
Sydney Norman	84	84	168
A. J. Agnew	84	84	168
A. E. Slater	84	84	168
F. M. Stowell	84	84	168
J. F. Taylor	84	84	168
W. C. Hamilton	84	84	168

**BIG AEROPLANE RACE.**

**Aeroplanes to Fly Around Great Britain for Fifty Thousand-Dollar Prize.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) NEW YORK, March 21.—The Aero Club of America has received the official conditions of the 1000-mile aeroplane race around Great Britain for a prize of \$50,000, which is to be held next July. The contest will be begun on Saturday, July 22, and will be finished at the latest on August 5. The race is open to competitors of any nationality holding an aviation certificate from the International Aeronautical Federation.

An entrance fee of \$500 is required of each competitor toward the expenses of the Royal Aero Club in conducting the competition.

The course is divided into five sections:

1. Brooklands to Hendon, 20 miles.
2. Hendon to Edinburgh, 343 miles.
3. Edinburgh to Bristol, 343 miles.
4. Bristol to Brighton, 214 miles.
5. Brighton to Brooklands, 40 miles.

"The object of the contest," it is stated, "has been to impose conditions on great inventors and designers to the production of a thoroughly practical and efficient flying machine. No gimcrack freak is likely to survive the severe test which is not so much designed for witfulness as for strength and endurance."

**KELLY DEFEATS M'KINNON IN TWELVE-ROUND BATTLE.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, March 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As was expected by most of the fans, Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight, was too clever and shifty for Bill McKinnon, and Kelly was given the decision in their twelve-round bout at the Armory Athletic Club tonight.

Kelly did not show so well as he did the night he boxed Klaus, for several reasons. McKinnon still makes it hard for most any boxer to show well against him. Then, again, Kelly was not taking many chances with the left which he broke when he fought Klaus here. Tonight's contest was the first that Kelly has engaged in since the accident.

As that he did some good jabbing with it, but he did not put the force behind it that he is capable of doing. With his right Kelly did some sharp punching. In most every round he sent it in either straight into McKinnon's stomach, or uppercut McKinnon on the chin with it. Quite often he crossed it to McKinnon's face and jaw.

In some of the rounds McKinnon knocked or jabbed Kelly in the face and on the jaw with the left. In close quarters he banged the right on the body.

The uppercuts which McKinnon used so freely on Wells last week he did not try many times tonight, for Kelly prevented him from landing most of those he tried. A number of House, Kelly did

**SIMPLEX**

Made in New York City

The Criterion of value and service among American Motor Cars. An automobile of justifiably high price.

**O. WERNER**

Golden State Garage

2324-22nd St. N.Y.







Mr. Wad Gets Some Hunches for Boxing Matches that Might Suit the District Attorney.

**Dr. I. Cu**  
Blood and Skin  
Hernia, Fissure,  
Bladder Trouble,  
Painful Urine  
You Pay for Cure  
Free Consultation  
DR. FREE  
S. A. BROWN  
ATHLETIC  
SILVER



**Starting Comment**  
THE MELANCHOLY DANCE.  
Must Shine Some Way.  
They seem to be making a lot of noise in some of the many New York "society" circles about young Anthony Drexel being knocked out by an Englishman. A fellow's got to make a showing of some kind in the world, hasn't he?  
Louis Still Dreaming.  
The San Francisco papers declare that Louis Blot is getting much publicity in the Los Angeles papers on his wild schemes to start a fight club down at the Juana. It was merely mentioned three weeks ago and forgotten, and that was more boasting than the pipe dream deserved. If Louis cannot do any business in the North how can he work it in the South?  
Is Jeff Forgotten?  
It's about time to revive the story that Jeff is going to fight again. Several weeks have gone by without any springing that and Jeff himself must be anxious to see his name in print. What's the matter with the press agents?  
Nothing Proven.  
The fact that Hap, Hogan of the Vernon team tried out nineteen men in a game this week does not prove that he does not have nine who can play ball. In fact nineteen of them think they can.  
Sam Going Too.  
Bill Lang is on his way to Australia but that won't save him. Sam Langford is going over there this fall. The way for Bill to get even with some one is to wait until Sam gets over there and then "sic" some of those Australian heavyweights on him. I'll guarantee they won't try it again.  
Same Here.  
The Japanese in San Francisco are said to be very much excited over the fact that their "Jim Jeffries" was recently defeated in a wrestling match. Well, we were very much excited once over ours so they have nothing on us in the depression line.

**MAHAM TELLS UMPs TO MAKE PLAYERS BEHAVE.**  
[REDACTED]

**BASEBALL RECORDS**

TEAM	W	L	DR	W	L	DR
Red Sox	2	1	0	1	0	0
Yankees	1	1	0	1	0	0
Phillies	1	1	0	1	0	0
Giants	1	1	0	1	0	0
Braves	1	1	0	1	0	0
Senators	1	1	0	1	0	0
Indians	1	1	0	1	0	0
Twins	1	1	0	1	0	0
Angels	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mariners	1	1	0	1	0	0
Seals	1	1	0	1	0	0
Canadians	1	1	0	1	0	0
Rockies	1	1	0	1	0	0
Padres	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mariners	1	1	0	1	0	0
Seals	1	1	0	1	0	0
Canadians	1	1	0	1	0	0
Rockies	1	1	0	1	0	0
Padres	1	1	0	1	0	0

**NEW PLAYERS ON DECK**  
VERNON GETS LIVE ONE.  
Bill Davis, the new infielder for the Vernon team, arrived here yesterday morning and at once went out for practice on the Vernon grounds. He played third base for the Yankins team in the little informal contest and showed himself to be a good one. He is fast and snappy and made a very good impression on the players. Hap Hogan thinks he is a live wire. The Vernons had a very good workout yesterday when they are to meet the Harris & Frank team at the Vernon grounds this afternoon.

**WINS IN THE NINTH.**  
PINEHURST (N. C.) March 21.—The woman's event of the united world's and world amateur gold championship contest between Miss Louise B. Sullivan of the Oakland Club, Pittsburg, and her clubmate, Miss Mary

**McCREDIE MARSHALS BAND.**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
on McCredie's roll, and who the others will be is the problem that is facing the tall Portland manager.  
Of the bunch now here Frank Archer, the left-hander, looms up as the likeliest possibility, though Charley Fullerton, the midge of the bunch, may also be retained. The work of these two twirlers will undoubtedly earn them a regular berth, but Archer stands the best chance of the two as he is a fair-stead athlete and in a left-handed pitcher. He may not be the equal of Vean Gregg, but he is showing competency enough to satisfy McCredie that he is a good southpaw, and even a mediocre, left-handed twirler is sometimes a valuable addition to a club, and Archer cannot be classed as mediocre.  
This southpaw is different from the average left-hander for he is not a "bug," but possesses a good clear head on his shoulders and has brains enough to use them effectively. The Los Angeles fans will undoubtedly see when the season opens at the Angel City on March 28.  
Fullerton is clever and has fine control and good speed, but his stature is against him. At the time he may prove a Frank Brown and if he does McCredie will undoubtedly retain him.  
Right now he is showing good enough form to be retained, but McCredie is not yet satisfied with the test of any of his twirlers aside from Seaton, Steen and Kowaler.  
"Bugs" Russell, Al Arlett and George Sanchez, the trio of young California lads being tried out, all look good and are showing ability of considerable promise.  
One or two of them will undoubtedly be retained, but who they will be cannot be foretold right now. The youngsters are practically sure of a berth with Portland anyway, for if Mac does not deem them worthy of his Beaver brigade they may be assured of a trial with some other coast club under the waiver rule or they will be turned over to the Portland Northwestern League team.  
Nick Williams, manager of that aggregation, is here in a conference with Walter McCredie and his uncle, W. W. McCredie, relative to the coming season and matters pertaining to both clubs. Williams is sweet on Al Arlett, the young Berkeley lad, and he may get the youngster away from McCredie; and the former Seal catcher is also favorable to George Sanchez, the Ventura lad now trying out here. Sam Griffith, the Pittsburgh boy, is playing slowly, and may yet demonstrate himself to be a capable twirler.  
However, McCredie has been assured of at least three pitchers from the Cleveland American League team, and one of them will undoubtedly be Vean Gregg, while the Cleveland papers maintain that Walter Doane, the national Virginia League twirler who won twelve out of thirteen games last season, will be turned over to Portland. Both Vean and Doane are tried twirlers and McCredie is confident that either one of them will make good with his team and help him land the 1911 pennant.  
Neal Ball is still a holdout, and the reports to the effect that McCredie has traded him are groundless, for the Portland leader has not even answered a single one of the dozen telegrams offering a trade for Ball. He may eventually trade this player, but he is holding out for the opportunity of getting a big Rodgers makes good; as he shows every indication of doing, McCredie may not consider a trade for the ex-Cleveland at all.  
The Beavers are working hard every day and all of the players are now in first-class shape for the opening, and are anxious for the going to sound which will send them against the Los Angeles team in the first test of strength of the 1911 season on March 28.

**REVOLVER-CHAMPIONS.**  
Springfield (Mass.) Club Wins With Twenty-two Won and One Lost.  
Two Clubs Tie for Second.  
SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) March 21.—Official returns from the final match-up of the Indoor League of the United States Revolver Association, last week, place the Springfield club as champion, Manhattan of New York and Portland, Or., are tied for second place. Final standings follow:  
Club Won Lost  
Springfield 22 1  
New York 21 2  
Portland, Or. 21 2  
Boston 19 4  
Newark 19 4  
Washington 16 7  
St. Louis 15 8  
Providence 15 8  
Century 14 9  
Seattle 14 9  
Chicago 13 11  
Duluth 12 11  
Elmhurst, Cal. 12 11  
Pittsburgh 9 14  
Oakland, Cal. 9 14  
Portland, Me. 8 15  
Oakland Bank 8 15  
Spokane 6 16  
Columbus 6 16  
Youngstown 6 17  
Louisville 6 17  
Culver 6 17  
Belleville 1 22  
Sault Ste. Marie 0 22

**GO EAST VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
CANADIAN ROCKIES  
Six hundred miles of unvaried mountain scenery. Liberal stopovers. For lowest rates get full information. Call or write A. A. FOLHAM, Gen. Agt. Pac. Dept. 409 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.**  
from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by drug stores. OR SEND PRICE TO HEPTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 25c

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**WHERE DO WE GET OFF?**  
BY J. ALEX SLOAN.  
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who was a guest of the city, yesterday, is one of the most enthusiastic exponents of the art of self-defense in the world today.  
Nearly all the great fighters have met him and shook his hand and he is regarded by them as their friend. "Teddy" knows how to handle the gloves himself, and has always looked upon boxing as one of the most beneficial forms of exercise.  
Old John L. Sullivan, the dean of the heavyweight fighters, awells up with pride when Roosevelt's name is mentioned and if you go far enough with him he will dig down in his strong box and fish out a letter that he prizes more than anything he has in the world.  
Little Battling Nelson, James J. Corbett and a half-dozen other fighters have all been accorded the honor of an interview with the former head of the nation.  
Roosevelt, as a boxer, believes in going into a friendly mixup with as much energy as the muscles possess, and he will tell you that five minutes work with the gloves will do as much good for one, physically, as a whole afternoon at golf.  
The San Francisco friends of A. A. Wolcott are beginning to worry about his physical condition for the coming

**Go East In Perfect Comfort**  
Take the Short Line Via El Paso and Rock Island Lines  
"Golden State Limited"  
A Superb Train Exclusively First-Class—Luxuriously Equipped—Latest Pattern Pullman Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers—Buffet-Library Observation Car—Mission Dining Car to CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY and ST. LOUIS—leaves daily 9:45 a.m.  
"The Californian"  
Three-Day Tourist Train to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis—dining car service—leaves daily 3:00 p.m.  
Through tourist sleepers to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Tuesday and Thursday.  
Excellent first-class service and PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST SLEEPING CAR PARTIES, via Scenic Route through Colorado.  
Full information regarding any trip, cost of tickets, schedules, etc., will be furnished by  
J. L. STANTON, District Passenger Agent 555 South Spring Street.

**GO EAST VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
CANADIAN ROCKIES  
Six hundred miles of unvaried mountain scenery. Liberal stopovers. For lowest rates get full information. Call or write A. A. FOLHAM, Gen. Agt. Pac. Dept. 409 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.**  
from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by drug stores. OR SEND PRICE TO HEPTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 25c

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**GO EAST VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
CANADIAN ROCKIES  
Six hundred miles of unvaried mountain scenery. Liberal stopovers. For lowest rates get full information. Call or write A. A. FOLHAM, Gen. Agt. Pac. Dept. 409 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.**  
from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by drug stores. OR SEND PRICE TO HEPTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 25c

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**GO EAST VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
CANADIAN ROCKIES  
Six hundred miles of unvaried mountain scenery. Liberal stopovers. For lowest rates get full information. Call or write A. A. FOLHAM, Gen. Agt. Pac. Dept. 409 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.**  
from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by drug stores. OR SEND PRICE TO HEPTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 25c

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**Blickensderfer Typewriters**  
The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company. 638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

**AWNINGS AND TENTS**  
Window Awnings A Specialty WISE & DOWNE Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bay. 2169

**LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION**  
Autocar M. S. BULKLEY & CO., N.E. Cor. Main and Washington. Sunset South 4948; Home 22827.  
Buick and Oldsmobile HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive. F2660. Main 5040.  
Cartercar WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO., 1122-26 South Olive Street.  
Chalmers HUDSON WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., Main 5198. 727 South Olive Street. Home 10789.  
Corbin and Glide CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO., GOODE CHINN MOTOR CO., Home A1907. Corbin Bldg., 1917 S. Olive St.  
Detroit Electrics California Electric Garage Co., 12TH AND OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES. 100 E. Union St., Pasadena. Bdw. 2578; F2377.  
E-M-F- "30" Flanders "20." Garford Trucks and Pleasure Cars. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1032 S. OLIVE STREET. Main 5470; Home 10345.  
Elmore and Stearns AND OHIO ELECTRIC ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 745 South Olive Street. Bdw. 2534. Home 4208.  
Franklin R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Home F1735.  
Hupmobile TRI-STATE AUTO CO., 1124-28 S. Olive St. M. C. Nason, Gen. Mgr. Phones Broadway 4792, F8314.  
Jackson and Fuller CHARLES H. THOMPSON 1012-14 S. Main St. Broadway 1947. Home F8390.  
Knox DOERR-BROWN CO., 1205 South Olive St. Home F2847.  
Locomobile LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hill Sts. Main 2514. Home 24694.  
Matheson-Overland RENTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1085. Home 10799.  
Mitchell GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Broadway 6410. Home 22612.  
Pierce-Arrow W. E. BUSH, 1297-9 South Main St. Broadway 2941. Home 21155.  
Pope-Hartford Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home F2836.  
Premier PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., L. H. Schwaeb, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Main 679. 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. F2664.  
Pullman MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907. Home F2942.  
Regal BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., C. S. Anthony, Prop. 1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE. Home F2353.  
R & L Electrics R. & L. Electric Auto Co., 2114 W. 7th St., Opp. Westlake Park. Phones—53025, Temple 154.  
Stevens Duryea EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2985. Home F2955.  
Winton W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1238 S. Flower St. Broadway 4190. Home F5009.

**Chicago to Los Angeles**  
Corresponding LOW RATES from ALL PORTS. Personally Conducted. Three Cars, C. & TURKISH, G. A. C. & N.W. Ry., 605 SOUTH SPRING ST.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
Through Standard Sleepers daily to Chicago via New Orleans. Lowest ticket and Pullman rates. Attractive stop-overs. Personally conducted Tourist Excursions through Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati. Two trains daily, 1 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. C. & N.W. Ry., Agent, 118 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, or Southern Pacific Agents anywhere.

**BRENT'S**  
112-114-116-118 S. MAIN ST. THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE. Everything for the home. Furniture—Refrigerators.

**Stoddard Dayton**  
Kissel Kar  
Studebaker

**Stoddard Dayton**  
Kissel Kar  
Studebaker



















## COLONIST RUSH KEEPS 'EM BUSY.

Heavy Increase Shown Over  
Preceding Year.

Train Service Multiplied to  
Pacific Coast.

Roads Won't Interchange  
With Steamer Line.

W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, arrived in this city yesterday morning. He accompanied Col. Roosevelt on his westward trip from Chicago to the Grand Canyon, thence by way of Phoenix here. "Nothing in the history of transportation anywhere in the world equals the rapid growth of passenger traffic to the Pacific Coast," said Black. "More than ten years ago we experimented by putting on a limited first-class train between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, running it twice a week. Later the increased traffic made it necessary to run it daily. Last year we ran the train in two sections twice a week. This year we have been compelled to run it regularly four times a week in two sections and frequently in three sections. This is aside from the fact that we have four other fast passenger trains between Chicago and Los Angeles. There has been a tremendous increase in all kinds of traffic. "Especially favorable rates have been made by the railroads this year. There has been a very largely increased movement on the coast one-way rates which went into effect March 10 for thirty days. The rates from and to the East are on a basis favorable to the movement of a heavy traffic in both directions, besides liberal rates for the various conventions that are to be held on the Pacific Coast this year.

There has been under consideration for some time the putting on of a fast express train between Chicago and Los Angeles to be operated by the Wells Fargo and our company, but no definite decision has been reached whether or not the train will be put on. "We have received figures showing a remarkable increase in the number of colonists carried into Southern California on the one-way colonist rates which went into effect March 10," said F. R. Batters, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, yesterday. "Our records show that we carried 633 colonists from the East to Southern California between March 10 and April 10. During the same interval last year we carried 772, showing an increase of 141, an equivalent of a 15 per cent increase. If this average is maintained through the thirty days the rates have been in effect, the total for all lines will show 4,000 colonists brought from the East to Southern California in thirty days, an unprecedented movement.

Because of our trouble in Nevada, we have not been able to make a showing on colonist business this year," said T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake Railroad, "but we are running trains regularly now and expect to show up strong in the finish."

**Decline Interchange.**  
Following a long period of negotiations and the announcement that traffic arrangements had been made, it is now given out that the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific have refused to interchange passenger traffic with the Pacific Navigation Company, operating the big passenger boats, Yale and Harvard. It has been recognized that the New York Central line's strongest drawing card in securing passenger traffic was the option of a ride by boat on the Hudson River between Albany and New York. A similar proposition is the ride by the Fall River line between New York and Boston.

**Elder's Unique Cargo.**  
An unusual cargo was carried on the steamer George W. Elder, which sailed from San Pedro Harbor for San Diego yesterday. Besides the usual freight shipments, the boat carried 700 tons of naval and army supplies for the fleet and troops stationed at San Diego. Traffic has increased so between Portland and San Diego that the North Pacific Steamship Company has decided to add the steamer Yucatan to the regular service of the Roanoke and the George W. Elder between Portland and San Diego.

**Three Hurt in Wreck.**  
Three persons, slightly injured in a Santa Fe wreck at Kingman, Ariz., were brought to this city early yesterday morning. The west-bound overland passenger train collided with the chloride mixed train in the yards at Kingman. J. F. Woods, fireman of the overland, living here, Mrs. Eugene Keel, of Cambridge, and Walter Sprague of Fort Smith, received minor injuries. They are being cared for at the Santa Fe Hospital in this city.

**Rates for Utah Day.**  
T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake, has announced special rates for Utah Day at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition, March 27. Reduced-rate tickets will be sold from Salt Lake and all intermediate points in Utah. Advance indications are that the demand will warrant the running of a special train to move the residents of Utah, who will take advantage of the reduced rates.

**Changes on Salt Lake.**  
H. C. Laid, has been appointed city ticket agent of the Salt Lake Railroad, succeeding John C. Graves, effective April 1. D. P. Glenn has resigned as ticket agent of the Salt Lake at Riverside and has been succeeded by Lon Mannert, former agent at Redlands. Roy W. Masters, of the New York Central, succeeds Mannert. H. S. Fitzpatrick has been appointed agent to succeed R. P. Faden at Rowland.

**Landowners Here.**  
The United States Land Farm Company brought a party of land seekers to this city in the private car "Edwood," on the Southern Pacific yesterday. The party is in charge of G. B. Barnes. They left last night to inspect the Haggin ranch property in the Sacramento Valley.

**Owl in Two Sections.**  
The "Owl," operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco, on the Southern Pacific, will be run in two sections, leaving this city tonight. The private car, carrying Col. Roosevelt and party, will be attached to the second section.

**Lieut. T. A. Behrendt of the German army is staying at the Hollenbeck, where he registered from Berlin. Lieut. Behrendt declines all connection with the German officers west**

## END TO CATARRH

No More Soreness, Snuffles or Stuffed  
Up Head.

Destroy the Germs.  
There are many readers of The Times who are suffering from catarrh, either nasal or bronchial. Many of these despair of ever getting rid of it. They have soaked their stomachs with nostrums until they are disgusted with all medicines, and are now traveling their miserable way, allowing the devilish germs of catarrh to sap them of their health, energy and vitality. But sufferers should remember that druggists have a guaranteed remedy for catarrh, colds, coughs, bronchitis, croup and all inflammatory diseases of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The name of this remarkable remedy is HYOMEI and it is sold on money back plan.

HYOMEI (pronounced High-o-mey) is medicated air; you just breathe it through the inhaler over the inflamed and germ-ridden membrane, and its soothing antiseptic properties will allay the inflammation, destroy the germs, and restore the entire respiratory tract to its normal condition. A complete HYOMEI outfit, including a hard rubber inhaler, costs but \$1.00, and an extra bottle of HYOMEI, if afterwards needed, costs but 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HAMBERS RUG COMPANY

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

Broader Lines.

TRAINING FOR  
POSTAL CLERKS.

MUST BE PROFICIENT IN EVERY  
BRANCH OF WORK.

Postmasters of Larger Cities to  
Confer With Hitchcock With the  
View of Eliminating Specialists.  
Office of Superintendents to Be  
Abolished.

The intention to completely reorganize the inner workings of the postal service was the cause of Postmaster General Hitchcock sending out a call Monday for the postmasters of the larger cities to gather in Washington.

Hitchcock's plan is to eliminate the idea of having clerks specialists in certain branches of the work, but to train them to be efficient in any position. Postmaster Harrison, who is one of those who will be consulted before the change is made, has had more experience than any other postmaster in the United States with the new system. He introduced it in Station C several months ago and prepared to go to Washington and recommend its adoption generally.

The work in the postoffices is now directed by five superintendents. They are in charge of the money order division, the registry, delivery, mail, and cashiers' department. Each superintendent now works almost as independently as though he were employed in a separate branch of the government service. The exclusiveness and the rivalry between the specialists has been cultivated by the employees until they have become specialists in their departments.

It is proposed to sweep away all such lines. The offices of superintendents, as they now exist, are to be abolished. The positions of superintendents of mail and finances will be created. The former will have entire charge of handling the mails, and the other official will be responsible in all matters pertaining to finances.

Harrison some time ago recognized the fact that the most efficient work was not being done when clerks in one department were "filing" while others loaded, and a few hours later the order of procedure was reversed. He conceived the idea of reciprocity in the service. At an hour when one branch of clerks was idle, they were set at work assisting others who were overworked. When the rush hour for the former came, they were in turn assisted. The trial was such a success that the system has been kept in effect. It is said that the new arrangement includes the idea that a hydra-headed service is less efficient than one where responsibility is centered.

**BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED.**  
County Supervisors Accept Shea's Bid for the Six-Span Structure Over the Arroyo Seco.

No obstacles now stand in the way of erecting a ornate six-span concrete bridge over the Arroyo Seco, near the Ostrich Farm, as the County Supervisors let the contract for its construction yesterday.

T. J. Shea's bid of \$146,700 was found to be the lowest of a large number submitted, and by unanimous vote the supervisors awarded the contract to him. The hand rails and pilons will be erected by the Cement Products Company at a cost of \$317.

The county, this city, South Pasadena and the Salt Lake Railroad will jointly bear the expense of building the structure. One part will be set aside for the railroad tracks; the wagon road will be on the other. Ample space will be provided for pedestrians. The agitation for the bridge was begun many months ago. The original intention was to build it at a cost of \$100,000. Several civic associations protested against dirt fills, and after many meetings of the parties interested, it was decided to replace them with spans. Bids had been received. These were rejected and the supervisors have just digested the second batch.

**SNEAK THIEF BUSY.**  
Mrs. Gertrude Linney, No. 2010 Dayton avenue, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that her home had been entered Monday night and a

## Second "Style" Lecture By Linda Ross Wade

Wednesday, 2 to 3 p. m.—Fourth Floor

When you look in your mirror do you see a figure trim, perfectly modeled, with no suspicion of stiffness or constraint, one that shows none but graceful, youthful lines? Unless you do, you are doing your figure an injustice by wearing corsets that fit improperly. Thursday, 2 to 5 p. m., Linda Ross Wade will be in our Corset Salons to demonstrate the advantages of our famous Royal Regents. Talk to her.

Don't Wear Corsets Made for Someone Else

## Royal Regent Corsets Demonstrated

By Linda Ross Wade

On Thursday. Plan to Come.

Royal Regents give the graceful, easy flowing lines that are the necessary foundation of perfect gowning. Let Linda Ross Wade help you select the model to bring out the full beauty of your figure.

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$5.00

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$10

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

Royal Regent and La Vida Corsets of French Cut, smart, serviceable. \$15

## LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO Hamburger's BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

## Clinging Silk Petticoats

Now that underdressing plays so important a part in the success of the gown, these hand-some petticoats of soft mesaline are of utmost interest. All the latest shades. \$5

## Toilet Needs A Great 3-Day Sale

A Sale that will astonish even those who watch for and take advantage of similar sales of ours. The most popular goods of the highest quality—of absolutely guaranteed purity at savings the like of which have seldom, if ever, been offered. Main Floor, 8th Street Side.

## SALE STARTS TODAY—

CONTINUES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Note These Sixteen "Extra Special" Items

Mission Violet Extract; as good as 75c imported odors. Very special, or...	25c
Hair Brushes; solid hardwood backs, genuine bristles; extra special...	59c
25c Nail Brushes; solid hardwood backs, stiff bristles. Choice at...	19c
Tooth Brushes; finest quality bristles that won't come out. Special...	19c
Bore Talcum Powder; fine violet odor; 3-pound can, 25c value...	15c
Whisk Cream of finest broom corn, fancy handles; 65c value for...	40c
Rose Water of finest quality; 25c value; 8-ounce bottle...	15c
Bay Rum, guaranteed absolutely pure; 25c value; 8-oz. bottle at...	15c
Anita Cream creates a fairer complexion. Removes tan and freckles.	40c
Anita Violet Ammonia will soften the hardest water. A 15-oz. bottle...	25c
Anita Nail Brick creates a brilliant and lasting polish. Price only...	25c
Anita Face Powder—none better for the complexion. Per box, only...	45c
Anita Peroxide Cream; non-greasy; will soften and whiten the skin...	25c
Anita Brilliantine will soften the hair. True violet odor. Bottle for...	25c
Anita Peroxide Tooth Paste for the teeth and gums. Price per tube...	25c
Anita Nail Enamel gives a brilliant polish. In dainty glass jar for...	25c

The purest for toilet or medicinal use. Note the very low prices quoted here.

1/4 pound bottle.....10c

1/2 pound bottle.....15c

1 pound bottle.....25c

## Sale of "Milo" Union Suits for Women

We sell more Union Suits than any two stores in Los Angeles. Partly because of the comprehensiveness of our stock and partly because of the famous "Milo" make—the form-fitting, perfectly proportioned Union Suit that women have come to know as the best. The demand the Union Suit for it eliminates all extra fullness. Today we have a special sale of them—in all sizes and at such low prices as will suit all. (Main Floor.)



Lisle Thread Union Suits for women; fine ribbed; white; low neck, sleeveless; lace trimmed or tight knee. Special	50c
Mercerized Lisle Union Suits for women. Fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless; lace umbrella or tight knee style	75c
Fine Lisle Thread Union Suits for women—close ribbed; extra quality; low neck, sleeveless; lace or cuff knee	\$1.00
Silk Lisle Union Suits for women; also swiss ribbed styles. Another line too, in extra sizes in lisle. Extra special	\$1.50
Silk Lisle, French Ribbed Union Suits for women; low neck, sleeveless; plain loose knee; or fancy yoke, cuff knee	\$2.00



## SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING

"I would rather see a young man too much dressed than too little; for if he is careless at twenty, he will be a sloven at forty."

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

NOBBY  
BUSINESS  
SUITS  
FIFTEEN  
TO  
FORTY  
DOLLARS

425 AND 427  
SOUTH SPRING STREET

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.



YOUNG  
MEN'S  
PICCADILLY  
SUITS  
AND  
NATTY  
NORFOLKS  
\$20 UPWARDS

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

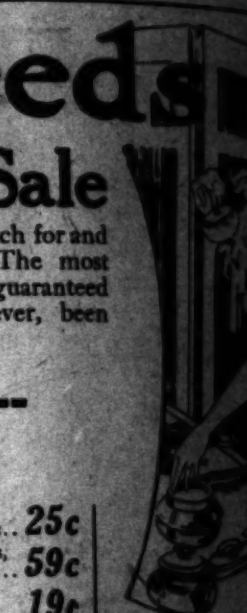
Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

Let the Scott System take care of the young man's outward appearance and he will not be a sloven at forty or sixty.

## Collapsible Gearing and Springs Guaranteed Against Breakage for Two Years

Be Sure to Save Your Money  
We know this to be one of the most made at a popular price. It is made, with all-steel gearing, shield, adjustable foot rest and hood and has 10-inch rollers and springs guaranteed for two years. Other Attractive Go-Cart Features.



Anita Cream creates a fairer complexion. Removes tan and freckles. Anita Violet Ammonia will soften the hardest water. A 15-oz. bottle. Anita Nail Brick creates a brilliant and lasting polish. Price only. Anita Face Powder—none better for the complexion. Per box, only. Anita Peroxide Cream; non-greasy; will soften and whiten the skin. Anita Brilliantine will soften the hair. True violet odor. Bottle for. Anita Peroxide Tooth Paste for the teeth and gums. Price per tube. Anita Nail Enamel gives a brilliant polish. In dainty glass jar for.

## Complete BULL B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E

AMERICAN  
BULL  
B O V E